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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 13/16.



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## EXCAVATIONS IN EGYPT.

Sir F. Petrie on 50 Years' Work.

### EXHIBITION IN LONDON.

The fifty years of excavations in Egypt and Palestine just completed by Sir Flinders Petrie at the age of 76 have seen revolutionary changes in the methods of archaeology and have provided striking confirmation of a number of Biblical episodes.

An exhibition at University College, Gower Street, London, is confined to the results of the last season, but Sir Flinders Petrie gave me a general summary of his work, which indicated its significance, writes a Morning Post Special Representative.

"When I first went to Egypt," he told me, "there were no dates known. No one knew anything of either pottery or beads, now the very alphabet of the subject. Gradually we have pieced the information together and we have now penetrated through nine Egyptian civilisations before the Greek period. We have drawn thousands of different forms of pottery, so that it is only necessary to examine a fragment to be able to assign an approximate date.

"All over the East the country is dotted with the ruins of towns. They all have their story, and it is only a question of having the knowledge necessary for their scientific interpretation. In our first four years in the South of the Holy Land we have been able to date the Palestine pottery as well as the Egyptian, and we are gradually finding how the material facts agree with Biblical and Egyptian records once supposed to be exaggerated.

"The glory of Solomon has been simply confirmed," he said. "In his reign the people of Palestine were better off than either the Egyptians or Babylonians. They had richer and more beautiful ornaments and a higher civilisation. We know, too, how their splendour was achieved. Solomon tapped both the north and south trade routes, and was therefore richer than either his northern or southern neighbours.

### The Hyksos Kings.

"Gradually we are getting the history of the mysterious Hyksos kings. The Egyptians so hated them that they destroyed all traces of them after their fall, and we have actually found better material in the South of Palestine than in Egypt itself. They arrived, like the Turks, without the civilisation of a settled country, and both in Syria and Egypt adopted whatever they found.

"Gaza is the first town in any country to have been completely excavated with plans, drawings, and photographs replacing the older method of note-book records. Every find is now precisely recorded both as to depth and position so that subsequent excavators can go over the ground knowing exactly what we have done and being in a position to make use of our results.

"Modern methods necessitate specialised workers," he added. "In the course of half a century we have had more than 100 English students through our hands, and at present there are about 400 trained workmen in Palestine waiting for our return. Half of this number—and the most valuable half—are women, for they have no other employment to which they can turn.

"Next year we shall excavate a mound about five miles from Gaza. Hitherto we have not gone back earlier than the Hyksos dynasty, but this mound ends with the Hyksos, and we hope that its lower strata will give the same detailed information about earlier periods."

A meeting of the Liberal Party agreed to select four back benches, by ballot, to sit with the Shadow Cabinet of ex-Ministers.

Sir Charles James, the Governor of Burma, has been granted four months' leave for urgent reasons of health.

## SEQUEL TO LIBEL ON THE COMMONS.

Enquiry Into Allegations by Labour M.P.

### PUBES AND DRUNKENNESS.

London, Yesterday. The National Executive of the Labour Party has decided to hold an enquiry into the charges made by Mr. E. Sandham, M.P., (Liverpool) against fellow Commoners. The Committee will consist of Miss Susan Lawrence (Chairman), Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Tom Lansbury, Mr. Hugh Dalton, and Mr. Stanley Hirst of the Labour Party Executive.—Reuter.

[A message of July 31 stated:—The House of Commons to-day listened to the rare ceremony of the Speaker on a formal motion of the House admonishing a Member.

Mr. Elijah Sandham (Labour) in a recent speech alleged that certain fellow Labour members accepted bribes and got drunk in the House. The allegations were referred to the Committee of Privileges, which concentrated its attention on the more serious allegation of bribery and corruption, and expressed the opinion that Mr. Sandham was guilty of gross libel upon the House and deserved censure.

The Committee rejected Mr. Sandham's plea for a full investigation on the ground that Mr. Sandham declined to cite specific instances to support the allegations.

On the motion of Mr. Philip Snowden, which was carried by 304 votes to 13, the Speaker was called on to admonish the offender, which he did in very solemn tones, while Mr. Sandham sat with folded arms.]

### RUBBER STOCKS.

### NEW RESTRICTION SCHEME BEING DISCUSSED.

### LARGE "PIVOTAL" SURPLUS.

London, Yesterday. Mining Lane is discussing the new rubber restriction scheme which, according to the Morning Post, will be determined not on the price but by the world stock level. The underlying principle is that supplies be curtailed or released according as the world stocks rise above or fall below the agreed "pivotal" surplus, which gives a reasonable margin of safety to the consumer, such margin to be provided if stocks are exceeded by three months' supply. Assuming that four months' supply is a reasonable figure and that the world consumption is at the rate of 750,000 tons yearly, the "pivotal" surplus would be 250,000 tons.—Reuter.

### PACIFIC FLIGHT.

### AMERICAN AIRMEN MAKE A BAD START.

### TOO MUCH GASOLINE.

Kasumigaura, Yesterday. The American airmen, Gatty and Bromley, attempted to hop off, but had an unsuccessful take off, because of the weight of his gasoline.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Shifting air currents, promising a tail wind, for which the aviators have waited a week, have led to the Americans' Harold Bromley (navigator) and Harold Gatty announcing that they intend to hop off from Kasumigaura naval air base at dawn tomorrow, in their attempt at a non-stop trans-Pacific flight to Tacoma.

Late this afternoon the big orange monoplane "City of Tacoma" was wheeled out, and loaded eleven hundred gallons of fuel, estimated to be sufficient for fifty hours, or more than 4,800 miles.—Reuter.

### PREMIER ON HOLIDAY.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Premier returned from London on the 29th inst. by air, this morning. He will spend 10 more days on holiday at Llandudno, before returning to London.—British Wireless Service.

## MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT IN BRITAIN.

Violent Storm Strikes the Scottish Highlands.

### TELEPHONES DISLOCATED.

London, Yesterday. Thirteen deaths occurred in Britain from the heat yesterday. The maximum temperature in London was 94 degrees in the shade. Severe thunder storms and torrential rain occurred all over the country, causing serious damage to crops and widespread dislocation of telegraph and telephone communications.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. A violent electrical storm broke over the Scottish Highlands early this morning. The lightning was perpetual for three hours accompanied by thunder-bursts of unusual intensity. The Duke of York was staying with the King at Balmoral and found himself unable to telephone to Glamis Castle, the storm having cut off communications.

The storm, besides doing much damage to property, had a devastating effect on cattle and on fish in the rivers. Hundreds of salmon have been killed and the loss of cattle cannot be estimated. British Wireless Service.

### WAR ON "REDS"

### JOINT ATTACK TO BE LAUNCHED AGAINST THEM.

### TROOPS DESPATCHED.

Hankow, Thursday. Some 3,000 Reds under the leadership of Ho Lung who were heading from Huangpi and Kwangtsai, on the east border of Hupeh, for Taihu and Suchung in west Anhwei, are now being closely followed by two regiments of the 3rd Training division. The Anhwei authorities have been requested to despatch troops for their interception.

General Liu Hsiang, C-in-C. of the Szechuen Army, has wired to Nanking that he has mobilized four regiments of Szechuen troops commanded by General Tang Set-sun, advancing to Shasi, in east Hupeh, pending further instructions to proceed to designated positions for the elimination of Reds.

General Lu Te-ping, chairman of Kiangsi, has despatched a large contingent of troops from Koo-an to the south of Wentsai, with the object of combining with the 4th Route (Hunan) Army to launch a joint attack against the Communists.—Canton News Agency.

### NO REVOLUTION.

### ARMY AND NAVY SECURELY BEHIND GOVERNMENT.

### RUMOURS PROVED FALSE.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. Reports of an impending revolution were freely circulated yesterday, but nothing materialised. It is now stated that there is no indication that any political body or detachment of the army is joining any insurrection. The Army, the Navy, and public opinion are securely behind the Government.—Reuter's American Service.

[An earlier message stated:—The general discontent of workers, of whom the telephonists have already declared a 24 hours' strike, has led to extraordinary precautions being taken by the authorities.

The C. at met specially this afternoon at the house of the President, Sen. J. Irgoyen, to discuss the situation. The house and roof were bristling with machine-guns. Troops are standing by, and are prepared to intervene in the event of trouble.]

### SHEIK AT COURT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Among those who called at the Foreign Office and were received by the Secretary of State this afternoon was Sheikh Hani, Waliba, the first Minister of Hejaz and Nejd to be accredited to the Court of St. James.—British Wireless Service.

## "SIGNAL FLAG S."

WHAT IT MEANS AND WHAT IT PORTENDS?

The following regulation has been made by the Governor in Council under sections 25 (4), 33 (2) and 42 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1809 on August 27.

Table M in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, is hereby further amended as follows:—

(a) by the insertion, under sub-heading "(1A).—Movement of vessels and embarkation of cargo and passengers, &c." and next after regulation 7D, of the following regulation:—

7E. The master of any vessel which has been boarded or entered by the Inspector-

### BIG PROPERTY DEAL.

The China Mail learns from an authoritative source that the whole of the property, with buildings thereon, belonging to the China Sugar Refinery Company, at East Point has been acquired by the Imperial Chemical Company, Limited (Brunner Mond & Co.).

In an interview with Mr. Haslam, Manager of the purchasing company, our representative was informed that the property would first of all be developed, but to what use it would be put to, has yet to be decided.

As to the price paid for the property, Mr. Haslam said that it was one of the biggest—if not indeed, the biggest—property deals put through in Hong-Kong.

General of Police or by any police officer pursuant to section 30 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, shall, at the request of the Inspector-General of Police or of such police officer, hoist signal flag "S" over the code pennant. While such flag and pennant are hoisted no craft, and no person, other than the Health Officer, as defined in regulation 1 of the Quarantine Regulations in Table L, or persons in his boat, shall board or enter, or approach within thirty yards of the vessel.

(b) by the substitution, in regulation 18, of "008 deg. 14 min." for "188 deg. 14 min." in the description of the eastern boundary of the Aberdeen cable ground, and by the substitution, in the same regulation, of "000 deg. 25 min." for "180 deg. 25 min." in the description of the western boundary of the said cable ground.

### NETHERLANDS' DAY

### BIRTHDAY OF QUEEN WILHEMINA.

In commemoration of the Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands, which occurs tomorrow, Sunday, Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul-General for the Netherlands, was at Home at the Consulate this morning from 11 a.m. until noon.

There was a very representative, and cosmopolitan gathering of friends and well-wishers present to toast the health of Her Majesty, the Consul-General, having previously proposed the health of His Majesty King George. H.E. Major General, J. W. Sandilands proposed the toast of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina.

### FINE TO CLOUDY.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:—

A depression covers the Sea of Japan. Pressure gradient shallow from the China Sea to S.W. Japan. Local Forecast:—Light or variable winds; fine to cloudy.

## DUTCH AIR PILOTS ON STRIKE.

No Provision Made for Airmen's Relatives.

### SALARIES MUCH TOO MEAGRE

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The striking air pilots, numbering 17, are dissatisfied with the arrangements for the resumption of the regular air services to the Dutch Indies, and declare that the pay is inadequate and the Company has not provided satisfactorily for their relatives in case of death or serious accident en route.

The Company declare that the salaries offered to the pilots on the Dutch Indies route are 50 per cent. above the salaries paid on the European routes.

The strikers say that the salaries they demand are 10 per cent. under the salaries of the European pilots of Lufthansa.—Reuter.

### KWANGSI WAR.

### CANTONESE TO ATTACK NANNING.

### PLANS ARRANGED.

Canton, Yesterday. With the capture of Penyang, midway between Nanning and Luichow on the 26th, General Yu Hon-mou of the 59th division has been appointed C-in-C. of the advancing forces to attack Nanning, the capital of Kwangsi. Besides the 59th division, General Yu will have the 16th newly organised division, the Training brigade and the Independent regiment under the command of Yang Ting-chung, Wong Yum-man and Fan Teh-shing, respectively, under his direct control.

Consequent on the military meeting held at Penyang on the 27th, with the presence of various responsible generals, including Yu Hon-mou, necessary schemes concerning the attack on Nanning have been adopted. The Cantonese are now pushing forward toward Nanning in two directions—one from Kweihien along the upper reaches of the West River and the other from Penyang. As the 10 Route (Yunnanese) Army have been besieging Nanning for some time, it is no doubt that the rebels cannot offer any further resistance, upon the arrival of such a large contingent of Cantonese fresh troops. The fall of Nanning is therefore considered but a matter of time.

In the absence of C-in-C. Chan Chai-tong from Wuchow to Canton, General Li Yang-king of the 63rd division will undertake all military affairs in the Wuchow Field Headquarters. However, if there are some of special importance that require the personal attendance of the C-in-C, instructions may be obtained by means of telegraph communications.—Canton News Agency.

### AMLINGER AFFAIRS.

### INTRIGUES BY GERMAN GENERAL.

### HEYES'S RESIGNATION.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Ministry of Defence has stated that Captain Amlinger left the Service a year ago, and had since not been connected with the Reichswehr, nor had he received any instructions from any Department of the Reichswehr to go to Russia.

The Amlinger affair has renewed the rumour which is officially denied that General Heyes's resignation as Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr, was due to the intrigues of other Generals, who favour close military co-operation between Germany and Russia.—Reuter.

### ROYAL VISIT TO GLAMIS.

Rugby, Yesterday. Final arrangements are now being made for the visit of the King and Queen to Glamis Castle, to see the new-born Princess on Tuesday next.—British Wireless Service.

## PEER'S RACING SIRE TO BE SOLD.

Lord Derby Forced to Dispose of His Stables.

### HIGH TAXATION.

Rugby, Yesterday. The newspapers state that Lord Derby, one of the pillars of the British Turf, is to make immediately large reductions in his racing establishment. It is understood that he will retire his famous sires, which include Fairway, Pharos, Phalaris, Bosworth, and Sansovino which won the Derby for him several years ago. He will also not part with his younger blood mares. The cream of the stable will be kept but the rest will come under the hammer at Newmarket in October or December. This drastic economy in his racing interests is stated to have been enforced in Lord Derby by high taxation.—British Wireless Service.

### DON'T BE TALL.

### GUARDS' CHANGED TRADITION.

Men who are only five feet ten are now being accepted in the ranks of the Grenadier Guards. They must be feeling very put out about this sudden blow to tradition, for the minimum height of a Grenadier has always been a splendid five foot eleven that looked down with pity on the man who was a mere five foot six, or under.

But apparently tall men are getting scarce, for the Coldstreamers and the Scots Guards are also lowering their standards of height.

The fable of the tall man's general superiority over his shorter brethren has been the hardest dying of all those traditions that exist for centuries without being supported by facts.

I have never come across one of those giants, the typical heroes of dead-and-gone romance, who ever did anything out of the ordinary. I have never heard of any who did either. The six-footers seem to outgrow their capacity for distinguishing themselves in the world. They are good to look on for a little while, very decorative and splendid and muscular, but I am sure they suffer from the disadvantages of their great height.

Even in athletics the man of average height scores, for the tall man's added inches do not give him added strength. And where mental work is concerned the short man is always miles ahead of the tall one in achievement and initiative.

If we ransack history from the dim ages down to the present day, it is impossible to find a six-foot genius.

Cesar was an undersized and wizened little man, according to record. Napoleon's genius and compelling personality were encompassed in a short and stocky frame, but so magnetic was his character that he appeared to tower over his contemporaries.

Lord Roberts was distinctly on the small side, and as you come down to the present day you find many examples to disprove the incompressible tall-man ideal that has always prevailed.

Lloyd George never found his lack of inches a disadvantage standing in the way of brilliant statesmanship. Einstein is a great scientist, but on first approach gives the impression of a mild and unassuming little man; while Mussolini, one of the greatest personalities of modern times, is actually very short.

It is only in Greek mythology that one finds outstanding personalities among the giants. Facts prove that, though fine-looking tall men attract momentary attention, they never have the dynamic force to lift themselves out of the ordinary rut.

The short, energetic men, with tremendous staying power, outdistance them every time in business and in life.—Odette Tchernine in the Daily Express.

The Metropolitan Hospital Sunday Fund will this year distribute £73,000 to 237 hospitals and institutions.

## JOINT ATTACK ON CHENGCHOW.

Reinforcement of 20,000 "Big Sword Corps."

### SHORTAGE OF ARMS.

Hsuechow, Thursday. Following the important military conclave held at Liuhou yesterday, under the chairmanship of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and attended by Generals Hsia Tuo-ye, Tsao Fu-lin, Chiang Kwang-nei, Liu Chih, Ma Hung-kuei, Yang Shing-chi, Li Wen-hin, complete plans concerning the coming offensive on Kaifeng and Chengchow have been drawn up. As the advance of the Nationalists' centre column on the Lung-Hai line is now hindered by flood, the Nationalists are giving full attention to their left flank, via Tungshu and Chenliu, the successful advance of which will mean the possibility of the Nationalists to join forces with those on the Ping-Han line for a joint attack on Chengchow.

### Coming Attack.

In order to resist the coming attack of the Nationalists, Feng Yu-hsiang has despatched to Kaifeng and Hsuechow large reinforcements, including 20,000 "Big Sword Corps" which were newly organised with Chi Hung-chang as the commander. Due to the shortage of rifles and ammunition, Feng has decided to utilise the Big Sword Corps as the defenders.

Taking advantage of the rain-falls on August 27, the Kuominchun made a desperate attempt to assault the National defence in Chenliu on the Lung-Hai line, but were driven back with heavy losses, after a whole night's encounter.

The Hsuechow F.H.Q. wired that the Kuominchun, having organised a battalion of so-called "Dare-to-die Corps," attempt on the 27th to penetrate the Nationalist line by several severe charges but were fired upon with machine guns by the 6th Route Army. As a result of this struggle, the rebels were compelled to fall back after having suffered several hundred casualties.

### Rebel Remnants.

To effect an early liquidation of the rebel remnants under Sun Tien-ying and Shih Yu-san in the western sector of Shantung, the forces of Ma Hung-kuei have been transferred there to assist the Nationalists under Chen Cheng and Cheng Tiao-yuan. After successfully subjugating the rebels in this sector, these divisions of Nationalists will launch an attack on the north-east corner of Kaifeng.

### Prisoners Trained.

Some 40,000 Shansi prisoners, recently captured during the Tsinan battle, have been completely transported to Hsuechow for discipline and training under the guidance and management of General Ho Yao-tso.

Mr. Li Shih-tseng of the Central Executive Committee, accompanied by Mr. Liu Kwang, the Manchurian emissary, arriving at Dalren on the 26th and thence to Peitaohe. Mr. Li intended that his mission to Peitaohe was to urge General Chang Hsueh-liang to assume the post of Vice-Generalissimo, appointed by the Central Government some time ago.—Canton News Agency.

### Nanking Contradicted.

Peking, Yesterday. In his weekly Press interview, Chu Ao-hsiang stated that a telegram had been received yesterday from Feng Yu-hsiang, from his headquarters at Lan-feng, proving that the Nanking claims to the capture of Lanfeng were erroneous.

Representatives of Yen and Feng returned from Peitaohe last night and go to Taiyuanfu this evening. They express themselves as most satisfied with their interviews with Chang Hsueh-liang, who, they state, is sympathetic towards the Northern Government.

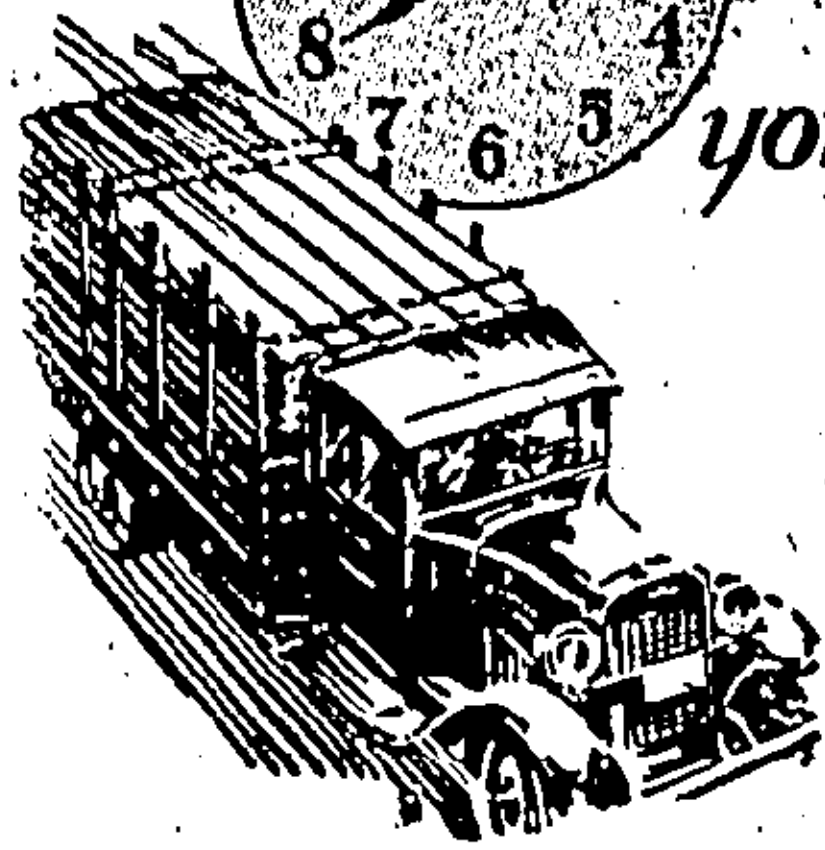
Chu Ao-hsiang declared that after three days at Taiyuan, they would return to Peking, after which the new Government would be established immediately.—Reuter.



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## EDUCATION AND ITS HERESIES.

### Plea for a Judicious Balance.

Mr. Herbert Fisher's zeal for education is beyond suspicion, else it is just possible that some of the more fiery educationists who listened to his address at the City of London Vacation Course might doubt the splendid record attached to his name. He was in Socratic vein, and neatly pricked a few pre-tentious bubbles. Or rather he quietly deflated certain over-blown balloons which are floating inconveniently low above the educational field. If we read his address aright his plea was for a judicious balance and for a healthy attitude of scepticism—in the proper sense of the word—towards many of the educational nostrums of the day. No doubt they have all got "something in them," and all can put up a good account of themselves. But that was true even of the worst heresies that were ever started.

All that is good in the principle that education is a training for citizenship is of quite respectable antiquity. It is only another way of putting the old truth that the true end of education is not merely knowledge, but that much rarer thing, understanding. When people talk of training for citizenship what they too often have in mind is a person who votes their party ticket and accepts the idols of their particular corner of the market place. The universal diffusion of compulsory education has made the State school what it could never be in the older era, when education was confined to a few—part of the State machinery for producing not a limited class of electors and rulers, but the whole body of voters, each of whom is to have the same power as the others. It is, therefore, supremely important that the schools should turn out as efficient and intelligent a body of men and women as possible, capable not only of filling their respective places in the social and industrial machine, but also of satisfying the late Lord Morley's searching test of whether a man was educated or not, viz, the capacity of recognising when a case is proved.

Mr. Fisher subjected to a light but searching examination the enthusiasms of the School of Liberty movement, which frowns upon strict discipline and is shocked at the crude instruments by which it was enforced, which rejects all repressions, and would let the children shout and make a noise and in all things follow their bent. "Spare your little lock, Master," said the genial Marlow, centuries ago; "if they play and keep well in the summer heats, that is enough." Educational theorists are usually interesting and always worth listening to when they talk of the importance of sense training, and self-training in little groups, and learning by means of action, vocational instruction and the visitation of factories, the refining and stimulating influence of the best literature and the best music, and so on. Each theory may well be admirably adapted for certain individuals and for certain types. But State schools are for young people "in the lump." There are enough ideals and systems to require a working school day of thrice the present length, with extended leisure hours—all equally regulated—to correspond. Happily there are limits to experiment. The ferment, however, shows that Education is well alive. But, as Mr. Fisher shrewdly observed, "in the last resort the profit depends on the teacher who really knows the lesson and has faith in its value." One school is very like another. It is the teachers who differ most.—London Daily Telegraph.

## AMUSEMENT NEWS

QUEEN'S present Sue Carol in "The Big Party." The romance of a shop girl and her "boy friend," played against a variegated setting, ranges from a Third Avenue tenement to an elaborate roof bungalow and a gorgeously modernistic modiste's establishment, and further adorned with delightful comedy and half a dozen of the season's catchiest songs—that, in a nutshell, is "The Big Party." A talkie film.

CENTRAL features William Powell and Richard Arlen in "The Four Feathers." A war in which the casualties were almost as large as those of the world conflict forms a thrilling background for this Paramount film. The Dervish Rebellion against the British in the Sudan in 1891 cost more than 6,000,000 lives. A magnificent spectacle throughout. A sound film.

MAJESTIC presents Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "The Crystal Cup," a film without a "villain." What "menace" does appear in the picture is in only the first scene, but his influence during the rest of the story is sufficient to make the plot a highly dramatic one. A silent film.

STAR features John Barrymore in "Eternal Love." It is a story of love and passion, of deep hatreds and gay abandon, of tense moments and breath-taking climaxes. The high Swiss Alps and the simple folk who dwell in one of the villages provide the locale for "Eternal Love." A silent film.

WORLD presents "The Legendary Vixen," a Chinese drama.

The Duke of Montrose's Georgian silver dinner service, weighing 2,905oz., fetched £1,296 at Christie's.

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## GENERAL NOTICES

### BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN Accordance with Ordinance No. 7 of 1930, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, 1st of September (the First Monday in September). Hong Kong, 27th August, 1930.

### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS, and New Students received, at Stanley on September 1st at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, apply to Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Messrs. Banker & Co., 4, Queen's Road C., or the WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

### HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

THE FIRST PRACTICE for the coming Season will take place on the Club ground on TUESDAY, September 2nd, at 5.45 p.m. All those interested are requested to attend.

H. M. McTAVISH,  
Hon. Secretary.  
Hong Kong, August 28, 1930.

### THE BRITISH CORPORATION REGISTER OF SHIPPING & AIRCRAFT.

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3, Queen's Building,  
Hong Kong.  
Telephone No. 30231 (two lines).  
Hong Kong, 25th August, 1930.

### HONG KONG CLUB. NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in the Club House on FRIDAY, the 5th September, 1930, at 5.30 p.m. Business:—As set forth in the notice posted in the Club.

By Order,  
T. A. ROBERTSON,  
Lieut.-Col. Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 27th August, 1930.

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# The WOMAN'S Page



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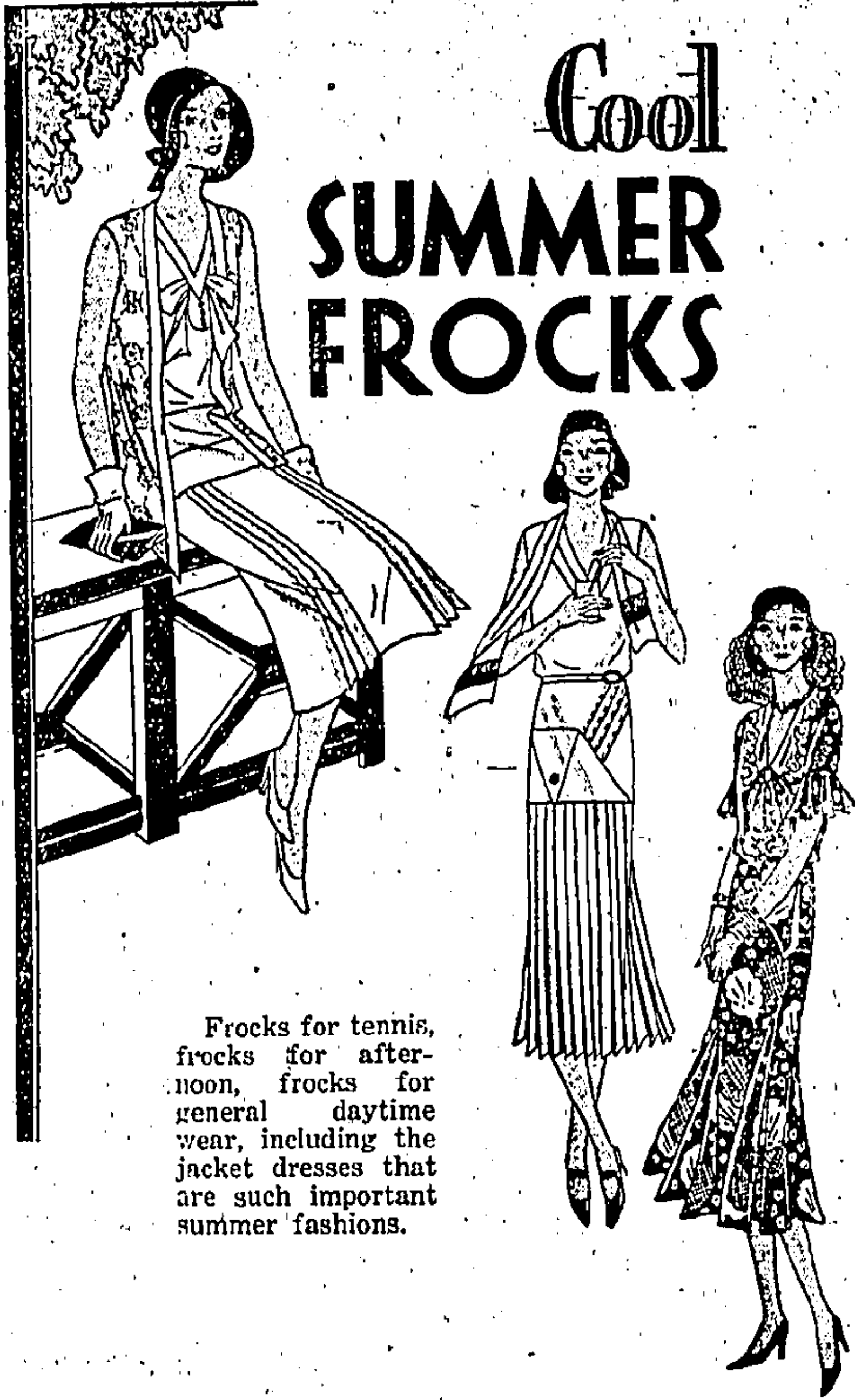
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Frocks for tennis,  
frocks for after-  
noon, frocks for  
general daytime  
wear, including the  
jacket dresses that  
are such important  
summer fashions.

## HERE AND THERE. Round The Shops.

China Handicraft Company, wholesale and retail dealers of China Building, have a wide range of jade, pewter and cloisonne to select from. A call of inspection will reveal many choice products.

A really good Spanish shawl is a rare acquisition and a splendid gift. The selection displayed by the China Fancy Goods Company is dazzling, alluring and artistically beautiful. The hand-made Canton and Irish linen is of the best quality and the ladies' silk underwear conforms to all the rules of neatness.

Tientsin carpets! Do you know where to buy one? Your answer will be the outcome of a visit to D. Chellaram right opposite the Hong Kong Hotel in Pedder Street. The best Tientsin carpets can be bought at the Popular Silk Store (D. Chellaram & Co.), at which shop one obtains every satisfaction.

The Felix Hat Shop, Ice House Street, present a very fine selection of the latest fall hats. Smartness in the sports models on view is the keynote to this fashionable shop. Beautiful gowns adorn the show cases and instantly capture one's attention on entry.

Gordons, Kayamally Building, has gained for itself the reputation for being the store of distinction. A glance at the window convinces one that this is no unfounded rumour. Every shoe bears the hall mark of distinction.

As the sale at Sincere Company is closing on September 3, shoppers should not miss a great opportunity of purchasing goods at remarkable reductions during the few days that are left. The present high cost of living has placed many a person in a difficult way.

A visit to the Sincere sale and this problem, regarding economy, will be solved.

Satisfaction is always guaranteed at the Swatow Shop, 27, Queen's Road Central (Hong Kong Hotel Building), who are manufacturers and exporters of Chinese art works. They have just received a new stock of lacers, linens, drawn-work and embroideries, also ivory and pewter. Besides these, the Swatow Shop are showing a fine selection of fancy Chinese goods.

Ladies and others will be interested to learn of a new shop in Queen's Road for the sale of lacers, drawn-work, ivory, linens, and embroideries, also ivory and pewter. This store, known as the Swatow Shop, is situated at the Hong Kong Hotel Building, 27, Queen's Road Central. It is a most interesting place to visit for those who are interested in Chinese art.

Tak-ming. All manner of Chinese fancy goods will be on sale, the shop making a speciality of offering a wise selection at the lowest prices.

At Whiteaway, Laidlaw's the new Autumn fashions for ladies and children will be on display early next week. The new autumn millinery featuring the latest models will appeal to all, while the new 4 piece Jersey suits in charming and attractive shades are most becoming.

Cardigans and Jumpers for the chilly evenings are also being displayed and there are many smart exclusive designs to choose from.

The kiddies too, have not been forgotten and in their class of smart wearing apparel many useful articles are included.

Another remarkable sale which is now in full swing is that of the Wing On Company. All stocks are being reduced and your attention is drawn to the fact that in the ladies' shoes department you can purchase shoes from thirty cents to any price you may wish to pay. Good genuine leather is costly, yet you will receive it at a reduced rate.

Jade, ivory, lacquer, pewter, and cloisonne wares form the backbone of Wah Kee's trade. Situated in Queen's Road next door to the Hong Kong Hotel his windows command the attention of the passers by and attract frequent crowds to his counters.

Yee Sang Fat, known as the Hong Kong Bargain House, are now displaying in their shop, in Kayamally Building, their first shipment of the latest felt hats for ladies. They are very neat and bear the fanciest of designs, and are being sold at prices which are very moderate.

A visit to this shop is well worth your while.



A serviceable costume for those who do their daily work before breakfast.

## AFTERNOON DRESS.

Colours Must Look Well In  
Sunlight.

To most women Summer time is holiday time, whether they take four months' vacation, the conventional two weeks or only stop work Saturday afternoons, and Sunday. And more and more cosmopolitan cities, where the great majority of people must stay on and toil, are presenting the appearance of summer resorts during the warm months. Tennis courts in the city parks and vacant lots, swimming pools in clubs and hotels, golf courses within easy access of office districts, roof gardens, restaurant tables set in open courtyards, reclaimed back yards of old city houses, give the city dweller an opportunity to share in the holiday spirit which seems to belong to warmer weather.

To most of us the more formal sort of social life makes very little appeal after the first warm days in May. The conventional sort of dinner party is given up in favour of the less ceremonious sort of supper party, and the prospect of motoring out for dinner pleases us more than a formal dinner in a hotel in town.

It is hard for us to realize that a whole month of formal social activities is still on the programme in London at the close of May, when by the first of May we are beginning to lose interest in formal parties of any sort.

Good For Afternoon.  
All of this has a very definite relation to the problem of feminine



When the modern young woman swims she knows her suit must be faultless in chic—this sketch will certainly appeal to those who would select the smartest of beach apparel.

fashions during spring and summer. The fact that we do not so often dine very formally does not mean that we do not wish to dine fashionably, nor does the fact that the men of our acquaintance are increasingly loathe to don formal evening clothes mean that we are content to neglect the convention of dressing for dinner and the evening. It does mean, however, that we wisely choose evening dresses of a less formal sort—and very often they are of the sort that may be worn in the late afternoon as well as evening.

For dresses of this sort nothing is more attractive nor smarter at the present time than plain, pastel-toned chiffon, which is usually handled quite simply, with short puffed sleeves or a cape collar or a draped neckline. More popular than figured chiffon is printed chiffon, while pastel-toned lace has a high fashion rating. Light-toned organdie is charming for younger women and there are many other sheer cotton fabrics that are as acceptable as silks for the less formal sort of evening dress.

Black Chiffon Chosen.  
Black has less to recommend it for the informal summer evening



## Beach Fashions

Emphasising the pyjama and bathing ensemble, fashion has a host of devices to make beach costumes delightful for those who are going down to the sea. The pyjamas with great width in flared and pleated trousers, the bathing suits of colourful jersey in one and two-piece styles.

than for more formal wear in cooler weather, since black is usually more becoming under artificial light than by daylight. Very simply made black chiffon has, however, an undeniable air of smartness. And some of the French dress-makers have made informal dinner and dance dresses of black chiffon or net, relieved at the décolletage by facings or pipings of light rose.

The picturesque afternoon costume plays a more important role in the Summer wardrobe this season than it has played for many years. The young woman who boasts that she confines herself merely to sports clothes, street clothes and evening clothes is decidedly behind the times. Garden party clothes are as much in the picture as they were in Victorian days and they are every bit as picturesque. And if skirts don't exactly trail on the grass they cast long and graceful shadows as they pass.

Wide Hats Appeal.  
And floppy wide-brimmed hats, without which no garden party dress can be complete, have returned in the most tempting forms. Wide-brimmed and drooping, with brim upturned enough at the front to reveal a glimpse of the brow, they are hats that Lady Hamilton might have converted—hats that a Romney, rather than a Gainsborough, might have painted. Colours were never more important, and so important are colours generally that there is no danger of the predominance of one particular colour or a few definite shades.

Fairly dark or neutral tones for street wear in town, if you wish to be conservative, bright clear tones for the open spaces when the sun shines brightly, and the softer pastel tones for the declining hours of the day. That is a good rule to follow in considering appropriate colours for Summer.



This smart rig-out for tennis replaces the new fashionable shorts, inset shows dress to match.

## HATS AND HAIR.

No one can deny the tendency toward longer hair. Really long hair is, of course, no more possible than it has been for some time, but hair that has grown long enough to be pinned into a knot, and that is kept thin enough to make the knot flat and small, is in favour.

Certainly there is nothing about the new hats to suggest that the milliners welcome a return to the old days when women prided themselves on a luxurious growth of hair. In fact the milliners continue to ignore the fact that women have any hair at all, and the new hats are fitted even more closely to the head than ever.

Some milliners insist on having their long haired customers take their hair down before trying on a hat or taking measurements. The hat must fit closely without the knot, which must be done into as flat shape as possible and tucked into the narrowest of narrow spaces at the back of the hat. Or must be arranged so that it projects in a tiny bun below the hat at the back of the neck.

## COTTON RACE GOWNS.

Americans state that, apart from the Royal procession at Ascot, they consider Goodwood the most interesting of all British race meetings. They like the beautiful British girls, who look so charming in simple dresses and shady hats.

In a way, fashion is "do-as-you-please" at Goodwood, but should summer weather return, we shall certainly see some delightful cotton "ensembles".

Yellow will be a pronounced favourite, sharing popularity with the new Empire green, and some novel stripes for coats and skirts in silk. Of course, there will also be plenty of youthful blue and pink tabrocks, and "three-pieces" in floral muslin.

There is much resemblance between dress at Goodwood and at Lord's. Goodwood, more than most race meetings, retains its dignified atmosphere as a bit of "old-world" Britain.

## HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

In the apple green, peach and silver decorated department of a London store which has been given over to Lady George Cholmondeley are some of the amusing and useful ideas she has just evolved for travellers after the London season.

One of them is a writing table that folds and folds until it is a small attache case, although when opened it looks like a bedside table, with space for books, papers, letters, and bills—paid and unpaid.

Another is a cushion that contains nightdress, dressing gown, slippers, nightgown, cape, pillow case, and sheet, and two tones of crepe de Chine, peach and blue are restful colours that several brides have chosen.



The Latest  
Fall Hats.  
SMART SPORTS MODELS  
in  
SILK AND CREPE-DE-CHINE  
and  
AFTERNOON & EVENING  
GOWNS.

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AND ELEGANCE  
TO THE WEARER.

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GREAT  
REDUCTIONS ON  
LADIES' SHOES



Reduced  
THE WING ON CO.

WE ARE NOW  
SHOWING  
FIRST SHIPMENT  
OF  
NEWEST FELT  
HATS  
FOR LADIES

PRICES MODERATE

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THE HONG KONG BARGAIN  
HOUSE



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BOMBAY—via Singapore & Colombo.

SUMATRA MARU ..... Wednesday, 3rd September.

HAMBURG MARU ..... Friday, 19th September.

DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-

ZIBAR & MOMBASA—via Singapore & Colombo.

CHICAGO MARU ..... Sunday, 28th September.

CALCUTTA—via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

TACOMA MARU ..... Tuesday, 2nd September.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.

LONDON MARU (from Kobe) ..... Wednesday, 3rd September.

MELBOURNE—via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

SYDNEY MARU ..... Wednesday, 3rd September.

HAIPHONG—via Hobeon & Pakhal.

NEW YORK—via Japan ports & Panama.

SANYO MARU ..... Saturday, 26th October.

JAPAN PORTS.

SEATTLE MARU ..... Thursday, 4th September.

AMUR MARU ..... Saturday, 13th September.

SHUNKO MARU ..... Sunday, 21st September.

KEELUNG—via Swatow & Amoy.

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TAKAO & KEELUNG.

SOURABAYA MARU ..... Wednesday, 10th September.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA NIOSSEN KAISHA.

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## BOY SCOUTS.

VISIT OF 16TH H.K. GROUP TO CANTON.

### OFFICIAL WELCOME.

In return for the visit of the Canton Boy Scout Contingent sometime ago the 16th Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral) Group of Scouts repaid the visit to Canton representing Hong Kong.

The party consisting of 52, together with the Rev. Fr. E. Teruzzi, Chaplain to the Group, and Mr. D. W. Luke, Scoutmaster, left Hong Kong on Friday night by the s.s. Lung Shan on August 15.

On arrival they were officially welcomed by the Canton Boy Scout officials and together with their Group flag and Papal flag flying they marched from the wharf to the Catholic Mission where they were having their quarters. They presented a very picturesque scene and in spite of the early morning hundreds lined the streets to watch them march by.

On Saturday, August 16, the official reception was held at the Chung Shan University Hall. All Scout Troops in Canton were represented and close about 300 people were present. The Chief of the Canton Scouts spoke very longly and in his speech he strongly mentioned that he hoped the Canton Boy Scouts and the Hong Kong Boy Scouts will always co-operate with each other and be friendly and peaceful so as to fulfill the aims of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell. Several other prominent people of Canton also spoke.

Hong Kong's Appreciation. The Scoutmaster of the Hong Kong Contingent in reply spoke as follows:—"On behalf of the 16th Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral) and indeed in the name of all the Hong Kong Scout Groups, I wish to thank the Canton Scouts for the magnificent reception they have given us to-day. Scouts all the world over are comrades—and one has not far to travel to discover how true it is. You brother Scouts have taken as your slogan the four characters (sincere love and peace) than which no nobler motto could be found when based on the love of comrade for comrade, of man for man, all brothers within the four seas and even beyond them, if it may be. To-day you help us to enter with you into the true and deep inwardness of your motto. We on our part bring with us a message, as official as it need be, of assurance that our Hong Kong Scouts wish to be on the friendliest terms of affectionate concord with you. And certainly here in Canton to-day, thanks to the spirit that breathes and rules in this great city, we can meet with you in the best of fraternal peace and allow ourselves to be laid deeply under obligation to you for your self-sacrificing arrangements to make our stay pleasant. Your endeavour after an intimate love of peace is not merely a striving of economic import for the most numerous and most ancient people in the world, it is a gesture of world-embracing amity and love. Long may it be so and may it be our privilege to have a share in it. With that I call upon the 16th Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral) Group to give three of their best cheers and the Group 'YELL'."

A splendid display by the Canton Scouts was then given and was well applauded. The whole gathering then adjourned to the Mei Lee Hotel for refreshments.

Camp Fire Sing Song. During the evening a Camp Fire Sing Song was held at the Yuet Sou Gardens. Over 200 Scouts were present and about 800 other people were attracted by the Camp Fire. Four large bon-fires were lit in the centre of the garden and both parties rendered some excellent songs. The Chinese songs successfully attempted by the foreign Scouts were well applauded. Bicycle display was also given by Scout E. Alves of the Hong Kong contingent. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close at 10.30.

On Sunday the whole Group attended Church Parade with their Chaplain saying Mass at the Cathedral. After Mass prayers were said for the success of the Scouts and for their families in Hong Kong. At 2 p.m. a representative party of the Hong Kong Scouts together with the Canton Scout officials paid a visit to the Wong Far Kong where the 72 heroes were laid at rest. The Scoutmaster then laid a big wreath with a splendid Chinese inscription at the memorial. Two minutes' silence were observed. This part of the ceremony was very impressive.

A visit was then paid to Luen Chi where they had some refreshments. The party then proceeded to Sha Ho where they were entertained by the Canton Scout officials in a Chinese lunch. On Monday the 18th, sight-seeing parties were arranged and shopping was also done by the Hong Kong Scouts. On that day one could see at every corner of the streets Hong

Kong Scouts asking policemen the way.

In the evening a football match and basket ball match were played and in spite of the hot weather they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Training School Visited.

On Tuesday, August 19 at the invitation of General Wong Keong Chief of the Po On Forces of Canton they paid a visit to his training school at Whampoa. Gen. Wong owing to important affairs could not be with them. His A.D.C. Captain Chung welcomed them at the Government wharf and the party then boarded the special launch provided by Gen. Wong. At the training school they were saluted by a Guard of Honour and welcomed by Colonel Fan, the Director of the School. Colonel Fan personally directed them round the place where they could see the soldiers at training, in class work and field work and also explained to them various interesting things. The place was very nicely run and everything was clean and ship shape.

Colonel Fan then entertained the Scouts to lunch at the officers' mess and spoke a few words thanking them for honouring the school by their visit and apologising for the poor lunch he has prepared. Rev. Fr. Teruzzi in reply thanked the Colonel on behalf of the Scouts for his hospitality. In providing such a wonderful reception for them. The visit was both interesting and instructive and they have learned from them two things. 1. Cleanliness. 2. Discipline.

Photos were then taken with the Colonel, a souvenir was presented to each Scout present. In return for the kindness of Colonel Fan the Scouts gave him one of their 'YELLS' and he was pleased as could be seen by his smiles.

Whampoa Military Cadets. Accompanied by Capt. Chung the party then visited the Whampoa Military Cadets. The Cadets very kindly placed the two swimming pools for the pleasure of the Scouts. As the day was hot the Scouts took full advantage of them. Two hours were spent in swimming and diving. After having cooled themselves they paid a visit to the school premises and were much impressed by the things they saw. Tea was prepared at the Hall but owing to another engagement the party had to leave for Canton.

On Wednesday, August 20, the Scouts were the guests of honour of the National University at the Tung Shan Swimming Club. The premises were well decorated with flags and English and Chinese verses of welcome. After the usual ceremony of welcome a banner was presented to the Hong Kong Contingent by the Scouts of the National University on behalf of the Canton Boy Scout District Association. The Scoutmaster of Hong Kong in accepting it thanked the Canton Scouts for their hearty reception and the very nice banner they have prepared for them.

The rowing boats and swimming bath were placed for the use of the Hong Kong Scouts, and after a swimming and water polo and tea the gathering dispersed tired but happy.

A Happy Augury. The officials of the University in their speeches mentioned that though Hong Kong and Canton are so near to each other geographically and both places have started scouting for quite a long time yet this is the first time the Hong Kong Scouts officially paid them a visit and he hoped that this would not be the last visit but a beginning of a series of future visits.

In the afternoon the Nam Hoi University gave a reception in Honour of the Hong Kong Scouts. On arrival at the University they were saluted by the Rover Leader and Officials who showed them round their Headquarters and University. After spending over half an hour the gathering adjourned to the big Hall where there was a large assembly of the public and officials of the University. Tea was then served and the Rovers of the University entertained the visitors by giving some singing items.

Formal Welcome. The Head Master in welcoming the Hong Kong Contingent spoke as follows:—"Brother Scouts of Hong Kong. It gives me great pleasure and honour to have the privilege of welcoming you at this Hall to-day. The Boy Scout movement was founded by Lord Baden Powell in 1907. Its aim is to help the boys of whatever class to become all-round men. Ever since its inception the movement has been developed with great spirit and success.

The movement was first started in the United Kingdom but has now been spread throughout the whole world like prairie fire. The good qualities to be drawn out from Scouting are too well-known to you to need my interpretation. But one point I wish particularly to mention is that the Movement is an international organisation. It is one of the great forces working toward the establishment of a world of brotherhood among boys of all races and creeds. For Boy Scouts there is no racial or national distinction.

The Great Chinese Sage Confucius said 'All within the four seas are brothers.' This is what seems to me the boy scout movement is aiming at to carry out.

Your present visit to Canton is therefore the first step toward the realisation of such international spirit and the future exchange of such friendly visits would, I hope, ultimately lead to a great Rally of Scouts from all parts of the Far East.

The friendship between Hong Kong and Canton has always been cordial. I am quite sure more exchanges of such visits in the future will not only help to promote the good feelings among the people of these places but will also serve a great impetus to the Scout Movement in the Far East in general."

Far East Rally. The Scoutmaster of the Hong Kong Contingent thanked the Nam Hoi Rovers on behalf of the Scouts for the fine reception they have given them. He assured them that the Hong Kong Scouts will be only too willing to co-operate with them and he hoped that in the near future a Rally will be held where Scouts from all the parts of the Far East can meet each other. He also congratulated the Nam Hoi Rovers for having a Head Master who fully understood the ideals of Scouting and he was sure with this advantage the Nam Hoi Rovers will be a sure success.

Three cheers were then given to the Nam Hoi Rovers and the Group YELL specially given to the head master, brought the enjoyable function to a close.

On Thursday morning, August 21, their last day in Canton, they were invited yet to another reception accorded them by the Wun Ying College Scouts.

The officials in welcoming the Hong Kong Scouts felt that they are happy because it was the first time they ever mixed with foreign Scouts. They spoke very longly and mentioned with emphasis that the world-wide aim for peace could not be obtained without the help of the Scout movement and we should be proud of it and try to live up to our ideals.

Factor for Peace. The Scoutmaster of the Hong Kong Contingent in reply thanked the Wun Ying College Authorities for their hospitality in making their stay in Canton so pleasant. He noticed that in the school the school authorities took a great interest in Scouting also. He, in a way quite agreed that the Scout Movement is the chief factor for obtaining world-wide peace. The Scout Movement has already been recognized on various occasions as the Junior League of Nations. For instance in the 16th Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral) Group they have Scouts of various nations and yet they got on very fine as if they were brothers of the same family. This showed what Scouting actually meant.

The Chaplain the Rev. Fr. E. Teruzzi then thanked the Wun Yin College for their nice reception. He said that before the arrival of the Hong Kong Scouts in Canton they never expected such warm receptions they were having and during their six days' stay at Canton they quite enjoyed and now came the sad moment to say good-bye to their Canton Brother Scouts. They should like to accept the invitation of the Canton Association to stay a few days more but owing to the senior boys starting work and also they have promised their parents they would be returning on that day, they would be returning on that day.

(Continued on Page 9.)

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

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| Leave                     | Leave    | Leave    | Leave     | Arrive   |
| Empress of Canada Sept. 4 | Sept. 7  | Sept. 9  | Sept. 11  | Sept. 19 |
| Empress of Japan Oct. 2   | Oct. 5   | Oct. 7   | Oct. 9    | Oct. 17  |
| Empress of Asia Oct. 15   | Oct. 18  | Oct. 21  | Oct. 23   | Nov. 1   |
| Empress of Canada Oct. 30 | Nov. 2   | Nov. 4   | Nov. 6    | Nov. 14  |
| Empress of Russia Nov. 12 | Nov. 15  | Nov. 18  | Nov. 20   | Nov. 29  |
| Empress of Japan Nov. 27  | Nov. 30  | Dec. 2   | Dec. 4    | Dec. 12  |
| Empress of Asia Dec. 10   | Dec. 13  | Dec. 16  | Dec. 18   | Dec. 27  |
| Empress of Canada Dec. 25 | Dec. 28  | Dec. 30  | Jan. 1    | Jan. 9   |
| Empress of Russia Jan. 7  | Jan. 10  | Jan. 13  | Jan. 15   | Jan. 24  |
| Empress of Japan Jan. 29  | Feb. 1   | Feb. 3   | Feb. 5    | Feb. 13  |
| Empress of Asia Feb. 25   | Feb. 28  | Mar. 1   | Mar. 3    | Mar. 12  |
| Empress of Canada Mar. 12 | Mar. 15  | Mar. 17  | Mar. 19   | Mar. 27  |
| Empress of Russia Mar. 25 | Mar. 28  | Mar. 31  | Apr. 2    | Apr. 11  |
| Empress of Japan Apr. 4   | Apr. 7   | Apr. 9   | Apr. 11   | Apr. 19  |
| Empress of Asia Apr. 17   | Apr. 20  | Apr. 23  | Apr. 25   | May 4    |

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SUN. 14th TUES. 23rd TUES. 9th THURS. 25th

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| *ALIPORE   | 5,273  | 17th Sept.                 | Strait, Colombo & Bombay.                                  |
| *KASHGAR   | 9,005  | 27th Sept.                 | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam<br>& Antwerp.          |
| MALWA      | 10,980 | 11th Oct.                  | Marseilles & London.                                       |
| *KHYBER    | 9,114  | 26th Oct.                  | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam<br>& Antwerp.          |
| MACEDONIA  | 11,120 | 8th Nov.                   | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                               |
| *NAGPORE   | 5,283  | 11th Nov.                  | Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg,<br>Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| *KARNATA   | 9,128  | 22nd Nov.                  | Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg,<br>Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| RAWALPINDI | 15,619 | 6th Dec.                   | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                               |
| *KALYAN    | 9,144  | 20th Dec.                  | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam<br>& Antwerp.          |
| RANCHI     | 15,650 | 3rd Jan.                   | Marseilles & London.                                       |
| *KASHMIR   | 9,985  | 17th Jan.                  | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam<br>& Antwerp.          |
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|------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|
| 6,940            | 4,500                               | 10,980                        | 5,283                            | 10,006                    | 9,114                            | 10,964                           | 9,128                            | 11,120                           | 15,619                           | 9,144                            | 15,650                           | 9,985                            |          |
| 1st Sept.        | 7th Sept.                           | 12th Sept.                    | 23rd Sept.                       | 25th Sept.                | 26th Sept.                       | 10th Oct.                        | 20th Oct.                        | 24th Oct.                        | 7th Nov.                         | 22nd Nov.                        | 5th Dec.                         | 20th Dec.                        |          |
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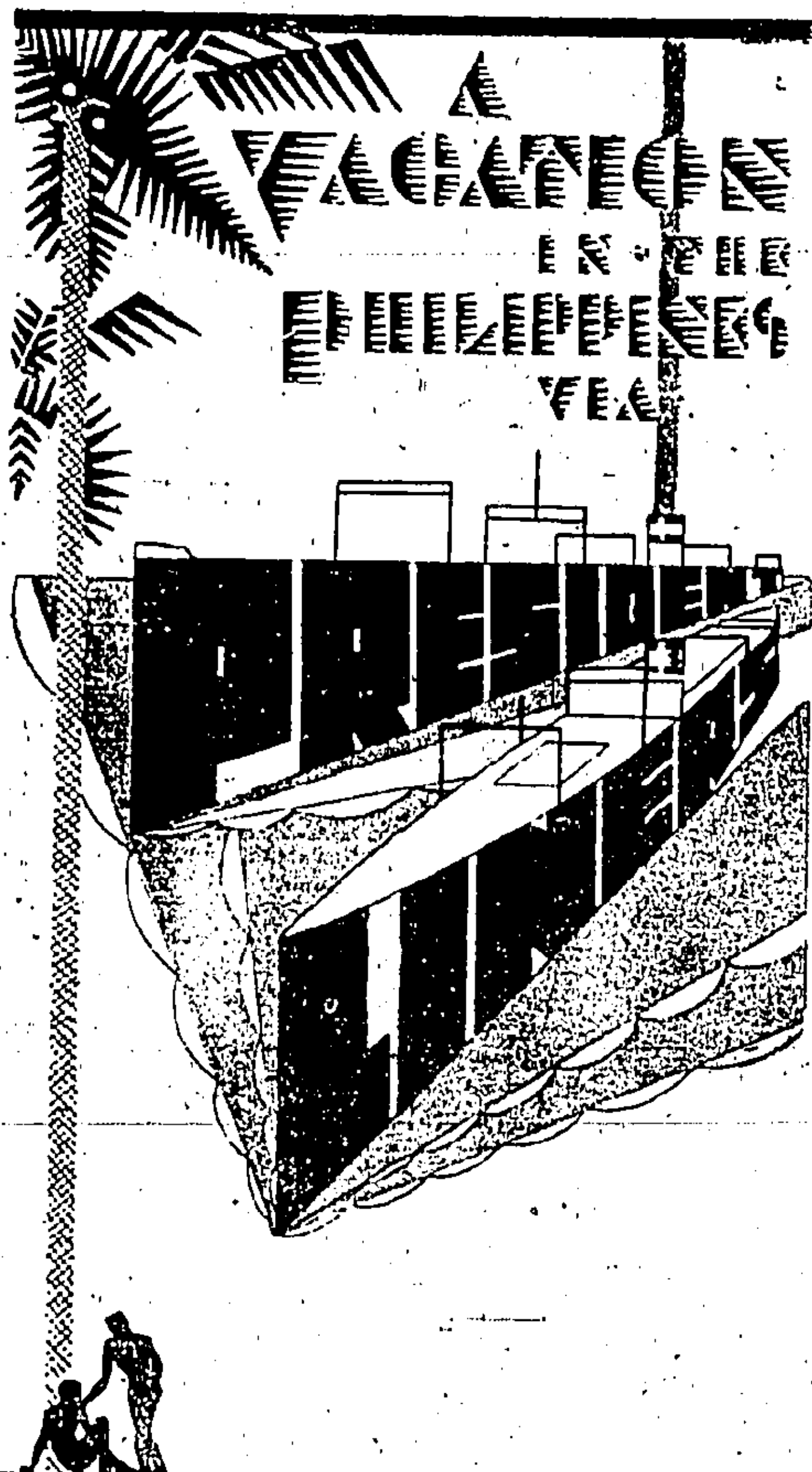
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### DEATH

SHAW.—At Home on August 27, G. M. Shaw, formerly of Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930.

### ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

The Cleft in the Brow.

Of the spate of nonsense talked about physiology.

the assertion that so-called "strong men," "leaders," and other ignorant tyrants, possess a cleft between the eyes, is perhaps the most crass and idiotic. Although it is perfectly true that Generals, statesmen, and others of great force of character do possess this characteristic, so is it equally a fact that it is common amongst criminals, imbeciles, and the lowest types of savages. If you are observant, you will have noticed that nearly every chair coolie has this mark of "strength." It is due, to a certain extent, to the texture of the nasal cartilage, the crease being formed by a contraction of the brows. This contraction may be caused by concentration, inspiration, bad eyesight, or, as is far more often the case, a bad temper. It is often associated with "that worried look" worn by people whose banking accounts are in a state of rapid declination.

Even the most Characters magnanimous and open-minded of us are guilty of judging a person by much upon first impressions. We instinctively recoil from a man with a weak chin, and yet are often attracted to one with a long nose. More people are "put off" by "rings" than by a scowl, whilst the person on whose lips there hovers a constant smile usually gains our distrust. If only we were able to realise the

profound and often determinant effects of our facial expressions upon people, we might be induced to imitate the French in their graceful concealment of emotion. Too little do we veil our thoughts and feelings in the company of others; we are far too lacking in reticence in the control of our faces. The face should be a mask, rather than a mirror of our thoughts, in the comedy of life. If this were our credo, and we lived up to it, how many friendships would remain unbroken!

\* \* \*

The Voice was recently engaged in a conversation with a highly respectable, highly honourable, highly moral gentleman. He did not drink. He did not smoke. He never swore at his wife. He went to Church regularly every Sunday. Yet, he confessed with a tremor in his refined voice, "last Sunday I was bored." Yes, reader, he was bored, and instead of concentrating on the handsome Roman nose of the preacher, as he should have, he fixed his attention on the stained glass windows. "Aha!" I said to him, "you were seduced by Art." Of course, he was terribly shocked. Pantheism sounded dreadful to him. Art was something obscene, at least, in the abstract. "Ah, yes," I went on, satistically watching his tortured face. "You have committed the Awful Sin and severed the link. Now you belong to Art. Henceforth you must bow to the altars of the Goat-Foot God." The poor man dashed away and ordered the first drink of his life. In desperation, he bought a packet of Gold Flake's and smoked the lot in half an hour. He swears terribly now. He never goes to Church. They even say he dances under the moon, a votary of Pan.

\* \* \*

All hail to the All Hall to the Sanitary Department! Its honour remains unimpaired; its efficiency has been proved to the "nth" degree by the scale of evidence; henceforth its officers may go abroad, without blushing for very shame, and lowering their guilty eyes to the ground. And all this because there are no mosquitoes on Mount Kellett. No, not a larva, not a single anophelis! The only person to be worried about this is the Adversarian, who was hoping to write one of those nasty, biting, scathing, vitriolic diatribes, under the caption of "Malaria on the Mount." Alas, he unfortunately mentioned his intention to a zealous health official. "Don't write, please don't write," urged the white-faced Sanitarian. "Wait for the rain." So we prayed and waited for the rain, and on Sunday, armed with empty jam jars (memories of the village pond) we visited those pictures-que ruins on the slopes of Mount Kellett. "Did we find that for which we so longed and earnestly sought? Not a bit of it. Not a pool, not a larva, was visible. Apparently the mosquitoes had heard of our approach, and concealed themselves in their duty; but we will give the Sanitary Department the benefit of the doubt on this occasion.

A local aspirant to Journalism Writing. (ha! mercy on his soul), writes to the Adversarian for advice. He says: "Have had a life full of experiences, and friends tell me that I am a good raconteur. I have tried to write little essays and sketches, and believe that I could write a novel if I tried. What worries me is the question of style; I am so afraid that what I wrote would be ordinary and lacking in interest." Possibly thousands feel the same way. They "have an idea" that they could write if they tried. Well, there is no trite division between the author and the man in the street. Both live and think in much the same way; only the one thinks a trifle better than the other, and he thinks out loud. Almost any one can write down his or her thoughts or opinions; but only two out of ten people can think independently and originally.

\* \* \*

What is time and paper to Style? write about something that everybody knows. The most original thoughts arise from the contemplation of the simple things. If you have personality and a narrative gift, write by all means; but be prepared for certain failure and disillusionment.

And what is style? Is it not the tense outburst of sincerity; the daring trumpet blast of the rebel against that which passes for truth and right? Saint Saens said that style was the man himself. He was wrong. It is more than the man. It is the man making the grand endeavour to be Everyman. Style is fighting; stabbing the reader in every vulnerable spot with truth; rushing through the corridors of convention with the bright banners of vision.

### News in Brief.

A draft bill intitled "An Ordinance to provide for and regulate the employment of pilots" appears in the Gazette.

It is believed that the Government Malariologist intends to pay an official visit of inspection to Taipo during the week-end.

Mr. H. K. Holmes, C.B.E., has been appointed a Director of the Widows and Orphans Pensions, vice His Honour Sir Joseph H. Kemp, Kt., C.B.E., K.C.

According to the recent issue of the Government Gazette the public examination of Alfred Humphreys, of W. G. Humphreys and Company, will be held in the Supreme Court on September 11.

His Excellency the Governor has accepted the resignation of Major C. Wilson, O.B.E., V.D., from his commission in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 18.

The Gazette notices that at the expiration of three months from date The Hong Kong Wo Ping Amusements Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

According to a report made to the Police yesterday by Mr. A. Prissmil, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, someone stole six bundles of cloth patterns from Mr. W. A. Butterfield's office between 6 p.m. on Wednesday and 8 a.m. on Thursday. The value of the patterns was given as \$150.

The Gazette contains a list of officers and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who are authorised to perform vaccinations. Among the names mentioned were those of Mr. A. Morris, District Superintendent, Mr. T. K. Chak, Corps Superintendent, and Mrs. R. Langley, Corps Secretary.

A report was made to the Police yesterday of the loss of a \$500 note which an employee of Messrs. Roza Brothers, exchange brokers, is stated to have entrusted to a private watchman of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, with the request that it be changed into currency of a smaller denomination. The watchman, it is alleged, took the note but failed to return.

It is notified in the Gazette that it is the intention of His Excellency the Governor to make an order on the expiration of six months from date directing the removal of certain graves in that portion of Mount Davis Cemetery, between the Northern Boundary of Inland Lot No. 899 and Mount Davis Road, which is shown on a plan deposited in the Office of the Sanitary Department in this Colony. Such Order will be made for the purpose of the execution of a public work, namely the proper laying out of such area in connection with the Aberdeen Waterworks Scheme.

### ROUND THE CINEMAS

LAST DAY OF "THE BIG PARTY."

A RADIO SONGSTER.

Many noted screen and stage players have immortalised their voices on phonograph records, but it is seldom that the reverse has happened. "Whispering" Jack Smith, whose singing for records and for radios has made him a well-known figure, has reached the talking screen via Fox Movietone, and he plays an important role in "The Big Party," John Blystone's latest directorial effort for that organization. Besides playing his part, Smith also croons the song written for him in the film, "I'm Climbing Up A Rainbow," and he makes even more of a hit on the screen than he made on the records.

"The Big Party" is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre with Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, and Walter Catlett as the leading characters. Ilka Chase, Elizabeth Patterson, and Charles Judels supply much of the comedy in this hilarious picture of a shop girl's romance, and such favourites as Frank Albertson, Richard Keene, Douglas Gilmore, and Dorothy Brown are prominently cast.

"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS."

The 20 choir boys appearing in the gorgeous wedding scene of "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all talking sophisticated drama adapted from Elinor Glyn's widely read magazine story, are the pick of a choir of 90 young men who sing in a Hollywood church.

These youthful singers are known as "Father Neal Dood's Boys" and "Father Dood" is the rector of St. Mary of the Angels Episcopal Church, known in the motion picture colony as "the little church around the corner."

The "Father Dood" who has appeared in many motion pictures, performs the wedding ceremony in "Such Men Are Dangerous," which unites Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen, who play the leading roles of this romantic and thrilling screen epic.

Supporting Baxter and Miss Owen is a cast that includes such well known screen personalities as Albert Conti, Hedda Hopper, Claude Allister, and Bela Lugosi. "Such Men Are Dangerous," which the Queen's Theatre will show for a four days' engagement, beginning to-morrow, was directed by Kenneth Hawks, with Melville Burke in charge of stage direction.

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

Walter Huston, dramatic artist, vaudeville entertainer and motion picture star, whose latest production, "Gentlemen of the Press," from the famous stage play by Ward Morehouse, will show at the Central Theatre to-morrow, was popular on the vaudeville stage for years as a singer of original songs.

Huston is one of the most versatile of the stage-trained artists to turn to talking-moving pictures as the most satisfactory means of expressing his talent. His voice is perfect for microphone recording. In several short Paramount talking features, he sang some of his own songs. In "Gentlemen of the Press," an all-talking picture, he plays a straight, dramatic role.

"THE CRYSTAL CUP."

Love is in a cup of happiness—crystal clear. This phrase was brought to motion on the silver screen by Mr. John F. Dillon, who directed the First National picture "The Crystal Cup" which is the feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day. Heading a superb cast, ideally selected for this picture, Dorothy Mackall, the British film actress, and Jack Mulhall enact their respective roles with tenacity of purpose, and coupled with the splendid acting of Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton, Edyth Chapman and Clarisse Selwynne, the film is a marked success. A remarkable thing about "The Crystal Cup" is that there is no screen villain, but, instead, a menace which preys on the girl's mind to detect all men.

The photography is masterly, as are the settings which give the film its standing among other big successes. Altogether a fine production and one should see it! "Love and Learn" starring Esther Ralston and Lane Chandler, will be on view to-morrow and Monday.

### REFEREES' ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association, will be held in the H.K.F.A. Offices, French Bank Building, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. A cordial invitation, to be present, is extended to all who are interested.

### MR. G. M. SHAW.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AT HOME.

"SUGAR" MANAGER.

The sad news of the death of Mr. G. M. Shaw which took place at Home on Wednesday reached the Colony yesterday.

Mr. Shaw was an old resident of Hong Kong, and was Works Manager of the China Sugar Refinery, at East Point for many years.

He left for Home on retirement in 1923, leaving his son, Mr. J. K. Shaw, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., here, and for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

The late Mr. Shaw had served for some years on the Committee of St. Andrew's Society, taking a special interest in the Card Room arrangements at the annual Ball. In 1918 and 1919 he was prominently identified with the organisation of the "Heather Day" fairs held on behalf of War Charities. Three years ago he was Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association.

### LOCAL LECTURE.

BAHAI MOVEMENT IN FIVE CONTINENTS.

"Bahai Movement in Five Continents" is the subject of a lecture which Miss Martha L. Root, New York journalist, will give on Tuesday afternoon, at six o'clock, in Theosophical Hall, 7 Queen's Road Central. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited.

Miss Root has just been making an extended lecture tour through Persia and India. While in Iran she wrote several interesting articles for American magazines on the great progress in Persia to-day under His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah Pahlavi. She also wrote a number of articles about the history of Bahai Movement because it had its rise in Persia in the middle of the nineteenth century; but, notwithstanding the many persecutions of its followers by ultra-orthodox clergy, Miss Root says the principles are being studied to-day by several sovereigns and Presidents of Europe and many world statesmen as well as millions of other people. She says that these teachings offer the most practical plan for realising world peace and a spiritual brotherhood.

### SIR C. CLEMENTI.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY.

A striking portrait of Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., the late Governor of Hong Kong, has been given by local Chinese to be hung in the Great Hall of the University. The portrait has been painted by a well-known Italian artist, and the presentation is made in order to perpetuate Sir Cecil's services to the Chinese community and also his efforts toward securing part of the British Boxer Indemnity Fund for the University.

The Royal Agricultural Society is to give \$10,000 in prize money at next year's show at Warwick.

### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of August 30, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/3.

\* \* \*

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, solicitor, returned to the Colony a few days ago by the s.s. Glenavy. Mr. Brutton was in 1917 in command of a Chinese Labour Company in France, after which he was appointed President of Court Martial there. During the last 16 months he was Deputy Adviser on Chinese Labour in France, being promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel on assuming the post. He has been decorated by the Chinese Government with the order of Wen Hu for his services.

### Ten Years Hence.

[From the China Mail of August 30, 1940.]

In view of the coming centenary of the Colony a special brochure is being prepared covering the careers and work of all the past and present Governors.

The Scottish Company of the Volunteers are arranging a Highland Dance and Pipe Band for New Year's Day.



## POLICE STATION TRAGEDY MYSTERIOUS HEAD OVER WALL.

### Chinese Sergeant's "Vision."

Interesting evidence was given by Lance-Sergeant Youe, of Sheungshui Police Station, yesterday afternoon when Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's Jury resumed the Lok Ma Chau tragedy inquiry.

The Sergeant, who arrived at Lok Ma Chau with the first rescue party, said that from 7.45 to 11.30 p.m., on July 21, he was posted outside the south-east corner of the compound wall, and at about 8.30 saw the head of an Indian bob over the wall at the other side. The head immediately disappeared as he raised his revolver to fire. The Sergeant reached over the wall and fired a shot downwards at where he thought the man would be. As he put his hand over the wall the man on the other side shouted "No" three times. He was pretty certain that it was an Indian's head that he saw because it wore a turban.

Replying to the Coroner the Sergeant said that in spite of the fact that when the body of Dalip Singh found at 11.30 it was calculated that he had shot himself on the top verandah at least four hours previously, which took them back to 7.30, he was of the opinion that the head which he saw at 8.30 was an Indian's.

### BULLET-PROOF CHARGES.

At the resumption of the inquiry Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., proposed calling Indian Constable B4 to speak about the Lewis gun, but the Coroner said that would not be necessary, as they were satisfied on that point.

Indian Constable B11, Gurdit Singh, stationed at Tai-po, was called. He said that he was the Indian Station Interpreter, and had held that post since October last. On July 21, he was off duty but was in the station. At about 5.45 p.m., as he was taking his evening meal, the Chinese Interpreter and the Station Guard shouted to him that he was wanted on the telephone, which was in the charge room.

Witness went down but when he spoke over the telephone he received no reply from the other end. He then told the Chinese Interpreter to ring up Lok Ma Chau. After two minutes, they got through. Witness spoke over the telephone and learned that P.C. B543 (Dalip Singh) had fired on the Officer-in-Charge of the station. The speaker at the other end added that he did not know whether the Officer was shot or not, but P.C. B9 (Chajja Singh) was severely shot and was about to die. It was also stated that Dalip Singh had taken possession of the Lewis gun, and that the Officers at Lok Ma Chau had locked all the doors and were returning the fire.

**Lewis Gun Removed.** Continuing, witness said that he asked the speaker at the other end as to where the Lewis gun had been taken to, and received the reply that it had been removed to the verandah on the top floor of the station. Witness was requested to communicate with the A.S.P., D.S.P., and D.I.N. to ask for assistance. He did so by sending a telephone message to Autao and Sheungshui Police Stations.

Coroner: Did you not telephone Hong Kong?—No.

Why?—Mr. King: As a matter of fact it was not his duty to do so. He was not the telephone operator, and he only takes his orders from the D.I.N.

In answer to a question put to him by Mr. King, witness said that two Police Constables were sent out from Tai-po Station to Lok Ma Chau as a result of the message they received. These two men were supplied with bullet-proof vests and they commandeered a lorry to take them there. Later another three men were sent together with the Officer-in-Charge.

Mr. King: You are the interpreter at Tai-po Station?—Yes. Do you remember P.C. B543 (Dalip Singh) coming to your station to see Mr. Sparrow?—Yes, once only.

Can you remember the date?—No.

Can't you even say the approximate date?—It was some time toward the end of June.

**Dalip Singh's Complaint.** What took place?—He complained about his transfer.

What did he say?—He said that he had already served one year in Tai-po, and wanted to know why he was again sent out to the New Territories.

What station was he in then?—Lok Ma Chau.

How long had he been there at the time?—About a month. What reply did Mr. Sparrow give him?—Mr. Sparrow said that it was Mr. Scott who had sent him out to the New Territories as a punishment.

Did he make any complaint regarding Khan Sahib Mohindar Singh, the Indian A.S.P.?—Yes, he said that it was all due to Mr.

Mohindar Singh who bore him a grudge.

Did Mr. Sparrow explain to him that it was not Mohindar Singh but it was Mr. Scott's order?—Yes, he did.

After Mr. Sparrow had explained to him, did he say anything more?—He insisted that it was all due to Mohindar Singh that he was transferred again to the New Territories.

**Station Guard Contradicted.** Ho To-tung, Chinese Interpreter at Tai-po Police Station, was the next witness. He said that from 3 to 5.30 p.m. on July 21 he was on telephone duty at the station and recorded every message that came through on the station's telephone book which he produced.

Coroner: Did you receive any message at all from Lok Ma Chau?—No.

When Lok Ma Chau rings up what happens?—The bell rings and the electric shutter falls.

That happens in the case of all outstations ringing up Tai-po?—Yes.

Lok Ma Chau's electric shutter did not fall at all in the 2½ hours you were on duty?—No.

Mr. King: When you receive telephone messages where do you write them?—In the book.

Where is it placed?—On a desk close to the switch board.

You never left the telephone room between 5 and 5.30?—No.

When you left at 5.30 who took over?—The telephone clerk, Chan To-shing.

Chan To-shing then went into the witness box and said that he relieved the last witness at 5.30 p.m., on July 21.

Before this witness proceeded with his evidence Mr. T. H. King explained that the two telephone clerks at Tai-po go on duty alternatively from 10 a.m. to 10 a.m., but by arrangement with the interpreter they take 2½ hours off in the afternoon when they are relieved by the interpreter.

Coroner (to witness): From 5.30 onward you remained in the telephone room?—Yes.

Did you receive any calls between 5.30 and 5.45?—None.

"Ta Sze Yan."

The first message you received after you took over at 5.30 was from Lok Ma Chau?—Yes.

What time was that?—5.45. How did you know it was Lok Ma Chau calling?—Its shutter, No. 19, dropped.

Who spoke to you?—An Indian. Could you understand what he said?—Only three words in Cantonese "Ta sze yan."

Coroner (to the Jury): That literally translated, gentlemen, means "Kill a man."

To the witness: What did you do?—I shouted for the munci (Indian interpreter).

Did he come at once?—No, he came about three minutes later.

Did the man at the other end wait?—No, when munci came he could not get a reply.

Did you ring up Lok Ma Chau?—Yes, I tried for two minutes and then got through.

What did you record in your telephone book?—I did not record anything.

Mr. King: Those three words is not a proper message.

Coroner (to witness): How do you remember the time then?—On account of the serious nature of the report, I went into the charge room and looked at the clock there.

Did you not consider it your duty to enter that in the book?—I thought of doing it, but I got so many calls immediately after that I could not.

Phone Wires All Right.

Mr. King: Did you test the

telephone wire that day?—Yes, at about 10 a.m.

All in order?—Yes, all right. At Tai-po exchange if you are taking a message from Hong Kong or other station and Lok Ma Chau calls up, would you know?—Yes, the Lok Ma Chau shutter will fall and remain down until put back.

Mr. A. L. Shields (Foreman of the Jury): What was the message previous to and the one after that of 5.30?

Coroner: He was said that there was none previous to it.

Mr. Shields: The one after?—Witness: From the D.I.S. (Officer-in-Charge Water Police) to all stations.

Coroner: This was a message concerning the trouble at Lok Ma Chau?—Yes.

When was it received?—At 6.35.

Mr. King: After the message at 5.45, you were kept very busy receiving calls?—Yes.

All outstation calls come through Tai-po?—Yes.

Mr. King said that the purport of his question was to show that the witness did not have time to make entries in the book for the next three-quarters of an hour at least.

**Sergeant Youe's Evidence.** Lance-Sergeant A40, G. F. Youe, was the next witness. He said that he was stationed at Sheungshui, where Sub-Inspector O'Connor was the Officer-in-Charge.

At about 5.30 p.m. on July 21 witness was in the station with Indian Sergeant B135 (Matan Singh) of Lok Ma Chau Station came in. He arrived in a motor lorry, and made a report.

Coroner: What action was taken?—The alarm was sounded and a party was made up to go to Lok Ma Chau.

You were sent out?—Yes, the party consisted of Sub-Inspector O'Connor, myself, eight Indians and one Chinese detective.

What time did you leave Tai-po?—About 5.40.

How did you go?—The Indians in the lorry and the others in a public car.

You reached the cross road at about what time?—Shortly before 6.

Anything happened on the journey?—No.

You went as far as the station path?—Yes.

You heard no shots fired?—None at all.

You saw no signs of anything unusual?—No signs.

What did the party do then?—Started up the hill led by the Officer-in-Charge, acting Sub-Inspector McEwen and myself.

What happened then?—When we got round the first bend we saw Sergeant Madgwick and a party of Indians from the Married Quarters and they signalled to us.

You could see the station round the first bend?—Yes.

"Come Another Way."

What next?—They signalled to us to stop and then Sergeant Madgwick shouted to us to come another way.

Why?—He said an Indian at the station was shooting at everyone.

What then?—The Indians took to the hillside extending to the right and got up to the Married Quarters. I myself went another way—down the path, back along the road, and then up the hill from the east to the Married Quarters.

There I found out from an Indian that B543.

Then you learned what had happened?—Yes.

Sergeant Madgwick was not there?—No, he had gone.

What did you do?—I sent one Indian to the east to watch that side of the station, and posted other Indians at various points of the Married Quarters and told them to fire if they saw B543 or anything suspicious.

So far you heard no shots?—Yes, on the way up five or six shots were fired and two bullets struck near me.

What time did you reach the Married Quarters?—About 6.20.

Shots From Station.

What next?—I heard shots from the stations and the Indians and I fired at the station.

Witness added that he could not see any signs of life in the station. About 7.30 he heard some shouts from the station.

Coroner: During that hour you were the only European Officer in the Married Quarters?—Yes.

Continuing his statement the witness said that the munci told him that the shots were from B722 (the station guard) who wanted to come out of the station. Witness then told the men to stop firing, and ordered the munci to shout to B722 to come out.

Coroner: Which he did?—He came out. About the same time the A.S.P. New Territories (Mr. Sparrow) and the Divisional Inspector, North (Inspector Brennan) came to the Married Quarters. A few minutes after more Indians shouted that they wanted to come out of the station.

And three more came?—Yes. Crawled to Station.

Proceeding, witness said that shortly after the A.S.P., N.T., the D.I.N. himself and some of the Indians left the Married Quarters and crawled up to the station. This would be about 7.45. They got as far as the compound wall. It was dark and they got through the fence gate right up to the compound wall without incident. On the way up they were joined by Sergeant Madgwick. Two Indians were posted at the east corner.

Coroner: The A.S.P. was in charge now?—Yes.

Where did you go?—I was posted at the south-west corner of the compound wall with instructions to watch the west side.

**Head Over Wall.** Witness went on to say that at about 8.30 he saw an Indian's head bob up on the other side of the wall in the compound.

Coroner: That would be the wall of the passage leading to the latrine?—Yes. The head disappeared almost at once, as I raised my revolver to fire.

I reached up over the wall and fired a shot downwards at where I thought he would be. Just as I put my revolver over the wall I heard someone shout "No" three times.

I then ran to the back gate of the compound, stood just inside, and fired five more shots from left to right along the left-hand wall. I saw nothing, and heard nothing.

Coroner: How could you in the dark tell he was an Indian?—I saw something like a turban on the head.

Is it possible it might have been a Chinese?—It might have been, but I took it to be an Indian.

Answering other questions, witness said nothing happened after that. He was at his post until 11.30, when the I.G.P. and party entered the station.

Coroner: You heard no more shots fired?—I cannot remember.

**Sure Was Indian.** In view of the evidence that B543 shot himself on the top verandah, and that when his body was found at 11.30 he was dead for four hours at least, which takes us back to 7.30, do you still think that it was an Indian you saw at 8.30?—Yes.

Mr. King here pointed out that whoever put his head over that wall must have stood on something, or he must have been a very tall man, because the wall was six feet high.

Foreman of the Jury (to witness): When you arrived at the Married Quarters you were the senior officer there?—Yes.

I thought you came with the Inspector.

Coroner: They came together, but they worked their way up different ways.

Mr. Shields (to witness): You did not then know that an Indian had run amok?—No. Our Indians were very vague. They only said an Indian was shooting. I got the facts when I got inside the Married Quarters.

You heard no reason for this trouble?—None whatever.

**Chinese Detective's Story.** The next witness to be called was a Chinese detective-sergeant who came with the party from Sheungshui. His name was Chan Koon-yau.

Coroner: On arrival there what orders did you get?—The Inspector told me to take up my position at the bottom of the station path, and to warn anyone arriving there. I was later sent to the landing stage on the river to warn the river patrol.

Did you start off there?—Yes, and I looked up at the station and saw nothing. I continued along the road that runs to the river, and about half-way I heard shots fired. There were three shots in all. One shot was fired first, and then the other two in quick succession. The second shot whistled over my head. I took to my heels and ran along the road, eventually getting to the wharf by going round the back.

What time was this?—About 6.15 p.m. Later Sergeant Gardner came along, and I warned him.

Mr. King: Which road did you go by?—It was the path that passes through Lok Ma Chau Village. I was just going through the village when I heard the firing.

**A Sinister Figure.** Coroner: When you heard the firing did you look up at the station?—Yes.

Did you see anything?—I saw a figure partly concealed on the first floor with a gun protruding. The figure was behind a pillar. The gun was pointed in my direction.

**The Alarm At Autao.** Inspector J. Brennan, Divisional Inspector in charge of the North District, New Territories, was next called. In answer to the Coroner he said that he lived at Autao Police Station, but his headquarters was at Tai-po. He first got news of the affair at about 5.45 p.m. He was in his quarters at the time.

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Hong Kong, 30th August, 1930.

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Hong Kong, August 26, 1930.

How did you get the first report?—The Officer-in-Charge at Autao (Lance-Sergeant Hastings) first made the report. It was the result of a telephone message.

What measures did you take?—I told him to have the men in the station stand to. When I came down the men fell in, and each man was served 80 rounds of ammunition. I then picked out an Indian Crown Sergeant and three Indian constables, and told Lance-Sergeant Hastings that he would proceed with them to Lok Ma Chau, together with myself. Lance-Sergeant Hastings was to take his own private car, and I would take my own car.

There were six of you altogether, then?—Yes.

**Further Arrivals.** Continuing, witness said that when they reached the garage the sergeant's car was found to be out of order. Witness told the sergeant to commandeer a lorry. Just about that time the station guard called to witness. He seemed excited, so witness returned to the charge room, where he found the A.S.P., New Territories, (Mr. Sparrow) and also Sergeant Madgwick. They confirmed the report witness had already received, and arrangements were at once made to take torches, Verney pistols, first-aid bandages, and other equipment to the scene. Several telephone messages had to be sent before the party got away from the station about 6.30 p.m. There were then eight in the party, the A.S.P. leading on his motor-cycle. They reached Lok Ma Chau at 6.45 p.m.

**More Witnesses To Come.** Coroner here intimated that he must leave the enquiry at this stage for the day, and enquired of Mr. King what other witnesses he would have to call.

Mr. King said that he would call Mr. Sparrow, in connection with a conversation he had with Dalip Singh (B543, the "amok"), and also Mr. Burlingham, as regards a conversation with the same constable.

In addition, Mr. T. Murphy, Second A.D.C., would be called to give evidence as to finding cartridges in the station. The armourer would also be called to prove that at least 16 of the shots fired came from the rifle of the "amok". Finally, the Inspector General of Police would be called.

In reply to the Coroner, Mr. King said that possibly one, and certainly two more hearings would be sufficient to complete his case.

**Question By Jury.** The Foreman of the Jury here asked whether, and when, they would have an opportunity of inspecting the record of B543.

Mr. King said that he had not got it with him at the moment, but he would put it in at the beginning of the next hearing.

The inquiry was then adjourned to September 3 (Wednesday next) at 2.15 p.m.

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## LANCASHIRE CHAMPIONS AGAIN

### DON BRADMAN'S DOUBLE CENTURY

HOBBS AND SANDHAM

### FINE SOMERSET WIN

London, Yesterday.  
The match which attracted most attention in the championship programme was that between Lancashire and Essex at Blackpool. After a comparatively low scoring game, the home county emerged winners by 174 runs. This victory places Lancashire at the head of the table in an impregnable position. After scoring 308 in the first innings, Lancashire failed badly in the second venture, wickets falling rapidly before the bowling of Smith. Essex with 286 runs to make for

lead of but 2 runs on the first innings, Somerset struck their batting form in the second innings, scoring 308 for the loss of 6 wickets, E. F. Longrigg making a century. Young bowled with great success in the fourth innings taking 8 wickets at just over 3 runs apiece. We received little news of the second day's play at Canterbury between Kent and the Australians, but the third day's play produced a typical effort by Bradman. He scored 205 not out in a total of 320 for 3 wickets.

Below are appended the most noteworthy feats accomplished in the first-class matches just concluded:

#### BATTING.

|                                        |      |
|----------------------------------------|------|
| D. G. Bradman (Australians v. Kent)    | 205* |
| Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Sussex)        | 173  |
| Parks, J. (Sussex v. Yorkshire)        | 121  |
| G. C. Newman (Middlesex v. Warwick)    | 111  |
| E. F. Longrigg (Somerset v. Derby)     | 109  |
| Winwood (Worcester v. Hampshire)       | 104  |
| Larwood (Nottingham v. Northants)      | 101* |
| Hobbs (Sussex v. Leicestershire)       | 100  |
| Sandham (Sussex v. Leicestershire)     | 100  |
| Walters (Worcester v. Hampshire)       | 100  |
| V. Y. Richardson (Australians v. Kent) | 45   |
| A. Hurwood (Australians v. Kent)       | 45   |

#### BOWLING.

|                                            |      |
|--------------------------------------------|------|
| Young (Somerset v. Derby)                  | 8-30 |
| Goddard (Gloucester v. Glamorgan)          | 8-44 |
| Staples, S. (Nottingham v. Northants)      | 7-36 |
| Ryan (Gloucester v. Glamorgan)             | 7-39 |
| Larwood (Nottingham v. Northants)          | 6-38 |
| L. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex v. Warwick)    | 5-40 |
| Mitchell (Derby v. Somerset)               | 6-79 |
| Root (Worcester v. Hampshire)              | 6-88 |
| Parker (Gloucester v. Glamorgan)           | 6-97 |
| Smith (Essex v. Lancashire)                | 6-28 |
| P. G. H. Fender (Sussex v. Leicestershire) | 5-47 |
| Tyldesley, R. (Lancashire v. Essex)        | 5-54 |
| J. C. White (Somerset v. Derby)            | 5-69 |
| Verity (Yorkshire v. Sussex)               | 5-71 |
| Freeman (Kent v. Australians)              | 5-78 |
| Gregory (Sussex v. Leicestershire)         | 4-17 |
| Mayer (Warwick v. Middlesex)               | 4-25 |
| Macdonald (Lancashire v. Essex)            | 4-25 |
| Hearne (Middlesex v. Warwick)              | 4-33 |
| M. J. C. Allom (Sussex v. Leicestershire)  | 4-34 |
| Farnes (Essex v. Lancashire)               | 4-51 |
| Herman (Hampshire v. Worcester)            | 4-53 |

Victory, just exceeded the century mark.

Middlesex improved their position by defeating Warwickshire by 121 runs. I. A. R. Peebles, the All-England player, took 11 wickets for 95 runs in the match, and G. C. Newman, a promising amateur, contributed a valuable century to the Middlesex total.

Northants found Larwood in fine fettle at Northampton. The young fast bowler followed up a not out century by taking 6 wickets for 38 runs out of a total of 137. Sam Staples bowled with splendid effect in the second innings capturing 7 wickets for 36 runs.

Yorkshire were unable to force a win against Sussex, three wickets being intact and 105 runs required for a Sussex victory at the close of play. The feature of the game was a splendid batting display by Sutcliffe, who scored 173. J. Parks replied with a century for Sussex, but Verity proved too good for the remaining batsmen.

A splendid opening partnership between Hobbs and Sandham laid the foundations for a big Surrey total. With only half the side out and 453 runs on the board Percy Fender applied the closure. Leicestershire found the fast-slow combination of Allom and Gregory too much for them and were dismissed for 125. The follow on was not enforced and 145 runs were added to the Surrey total for the loss of only one wicket. Set 474 runs in the fourth innings Leicestershire totalled 208.

Worcester were not able to force Hampshire to follow on after scoring 410 and the game was left drawn, Worcester taking the major points.

Somerset surprised Derby by winning by 208 runs. With a

#### RESULTS AT GLANCE.

Gloucester won by nine wickets.  
At Swansea:—  
Glamorgan: 106 and 175.  
Gloucester: 192 and 90-1.

Surrey won by 265 runs.  
At the Oval:—  
Surrey: 463-5 dec and 145-1 dec.  
Leicestershire: 125 and 208.

Lancashire won by 174 runs.  
At Blackpool:—  
Lancashire: 308 and 176.  
Essex: 199 and 111.

Drawn.  
At Worcester:—  
Worcester: 410 and 89-3.  
Hampshire: 269.

Drawn.  
At Brighton:—  
Yorkshire: 384 and 118-6 dec.  
Sussex: 269 and 129-7.

Nottingham won by 302 runs.  
At Northampton:—  
Nottingham: 297 and 248-8 dec.  
Northants: 137 and 104.

Somerset won by 203 runs.  
At Taunton:—  
Somerset: 245 and 308-6 dec.  
Derby: 243 and 107.

Drawn.  
At Canterbury:—  
Australians: 181 and 320-3 dec.  
Kent: 227 and 83-2.

Middlesex won by 121 runs.  
At Lords:—  
Middlesex: 226 and 213.  
Warwick: 193 and 125.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

At Brighton—Sussex v. Australians.  
(Continued at foot of next column.)

#### THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

|                  | P. | W. | L. | V. | L. | No. | Result | Pts. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|--------|------|
| Lancashire       | 28 | 10 | 0  | 3  | 5  | 5   | 162    |      |
| Yorkshire        | 28 | 10 | 2  | 7  | 4  | 5   | 147    |      |
| Gloucestershire  | 27 | 13 | 4  | 4  | 0  | 1   | 144    |      |
| Nottingham       | 27 | 8  | 1  | 10 | 5  | 3   | 142    |      |
| Kent             | 27 | 12 | 6  | 5  | 4  | 0   | 138    |      |
| Surrey           | 26 | 4  | 4  | 13 | 5  | 8   | 124    |      |
| Sussex           | 25 | 7  | 5  | 7  | 9  | 2   | 121    |      |
| Derbyshire       | 25 | 6  | 5  | 7  | 8  | 3   | 118    |      |
| Worcestershire   | 25 | 5  | 8  | 5  | 5  | 3   | 109    |      |
| Glamorgan        | 25 | 5  | 0  | 6  | 4  | 4   | 98     |      |
| Leicestershire   | 25 | 4  | 10 | 0  | 5  | 5   | 89     |      |
| Warwickshire     | 25 | 3  | 8  | 5  | 7  | 2   | 85     |      |
| Somerset         | 25 | 5  | 8  | 3  | 12 | 0   | 84     |      |
| Middlesex        | 25 | 3  | 10 | 5  | 10 | 2   | 81     |      |
| Northamptonshire | 25 | 4  | 12 | 3  | 5  | 4   | 78     |      |

The system of scoring is as follows:—5 points for an out-right win, 4 points for a win on first innings, 3 points in the event of a tie and a draw, 2 points for a win in the second innings, 1 point for a draw in the first innings.

## LAWN TENNIS.

BETTY LOSES MIXED DOUBLES.

SEMI-FINAL FAILURE.

Brooklines, Yesterday.  
In the semi-finals of the mixed doubles Miss Marjorie Morrill and Francis Shields beat Betty Nuthall and G. M. Lott by 6-2, 6-4. Miss Edith Cross and W. Allison beat Mrs. Dallas Corbiere and F. Mercier by 6-3, 6-4—Reuter's American Service.

#### HONG DOUBLES RESULTS.

Two matches were decided in the Hong Tennis Doubles last evening.  
G. S. Redger and V. R. Gordon beat C. S. Howard and R. C. Strachey 6-2, 6-4.  
A. C. I. Bowker and C. E. Holmes beat G. R. More and J. MacFarlane 6-0, 6-1.



Don Bradman, the record-breaking Australian, scored an undefeated double century against Kent yesterday.

## WATER POLO.

### V.R.C.'S RUNAWAY VICTORY.

The V.R.C. had a complete "cake-walk" in the water polo match against the Chinese Bathing Club last night. The Chinese never had a look in and the game was so one-sided as to be almost devoid of interest.

V.R.C. were eight goals up at the interval, and proceeded to do as they liked afterward, the end coming with them winning by 14 goals to one.

#### Next Night Fete.

It is fairly certain that His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) will attend the V.R.C. night fete on September 6, when the first batch of Colony championships will be decided. Sir William is patron of the Club, and this will be his first attendance at a night fete since his arrival.

Entries for the events on that night close with the Secretary (Mr. James Stewart) to-morrow at 6 p.m.



J. C. White, the Somerset skipper, who yesterday captured 5 Derbyshire wickets for 69 runs, and was largely responsible for his county's success.

## BASEBALL.

### RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES IN UNITED STATES.

New York, Yesterday.

The following games were played to-day in the National League and American League:

| American League. |   |           |   |
|------------------|---|-----------|---|
| New York         | 8 | Brooklyn  | 2 |
| Philadelphia     | 8 | Boston    | 9 |
| Chicago          | 9 | St. Louis | 8 |
| St. Louis        | 9 | Chicago   | 3 |
| Cleveland        | 9 | Chicago   | 3 |

—Reuter's American Service.

At Lord's—Middlesex v. Surrey.  
At Leyton—Essex v. Warwickshire.  
At Gravesend—Kent v. Yorkshire.  
At Bristol—Gloucestershire v. Derbyshire.  
At Nottingham—Nottingham v. Worcester.  
At Taunton—Somerset v. Hampshire.

## GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

### ATHLETIC REVERSE FOR ENGLAND.

JOE BECKETT EXPLAINS.

### GOLF AT MIDNIGHT.

France gained her second consecutive athletic victory over England at Stamford Bridge. England was very disappointing in the field events, and it was her failure in this sphere that lost her the contest. It was a keen struggle. France started well, and though England rallied and gained the lead, the rally was in vain, and France won by 65 points to 55 points.

Below we append a table of the scoring of the points.

|              | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Eng. | Fr. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|
| 100 Yards    | F.  | E.  | E.  | 4    | 5   |
| 220 Yards    | E.  | F.  | F.  | 5    | 4   |
| 440 Yards    | E.  | F.  | F.  | 5    | 4   |
| 880 Yards    | E.  | F.  | F.  | 5    | 4   |
| One Mile     | F.  | E.  | E.  | 4    | 5   |
| Three Miles  | E.  | E.  | E.  | 9    | —   |
| Steeplechase | E.  | F.  | E.  | 6    | 3   |
| Relay        | E.  | E.  | E.  | 9    | —   |
| Hurdles      | E.  | E.  | E.  | 3    | —   |
| Long Jump    | F.  | F.  | F.  | 1    | —   |
| High Jump    | F.  | F.  | F.  | 1    | —   |
| Pole Vault   | F.  | F.  | F.  | 3    | —   |
| Weight       | F.  | F.  | F.  | 1    | —   |
| Discus       | F.  | F.  | F.  | 1    | —   |
| Totals       |     |     |     | 55   | 65  |

France: 7 firs, 5 seconds, and 7 thirds = 65 points.  
England: 6 firs, 8 seconds, and 6 thirds = 55 points.  
\* England also won the relay, for which she scored 3 points.

The Royal Aero Club Aviation, announces, in reply to inquiries, that:

It has only returned entries that have not conformed to the unalterable conditions governing the Schneider Contest 1931, issued by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in January, 1930.

There is no foundation for any suggestion that the Royal Aero Club declines to organise the Schneider Contest 1931.

This announcement refers to the position which has arisen over the club's refusal to accept the entries of Italy and France. In both cases it was urged that, although a deposit of £1,600 was required by new rules governing the contest, only £40, the fee under the old rules, was forwarded.

In the case of Italy it was also stated that the application for entry was accompanied by a condition that the contest should take place under rules different from those issued in January. Since the refusal of the entries both France and Italy have suggested that if the British club persists in its attitude, Italy might be allowed to organise next year's contest.

In the last Test match Bowls, of their British tour, against Ireland, played at the Cavehill Club, Belfast, the Australians were surprisingly beaten by 90-66. The home side won on two wickets, tied another, and lost the fourth by eight shots.

A fine performance. Details: Ireland. W. Gardiner (Ulster), H. Russell (Forth River), Dr. J. Rusk (Cavehill), J. B. Teuton (Ulster) (skip)..... 23  
C. Curran (Ormeau), O. Gleason (Shaftebury), S. Pink (Knock), J. McPartland (Falls) (skip)..... 31  
W. Lyons (Cavehill), H. A. Pinfold (Ballynally), J. Park (Forth River), J. T. Watson (Cavehill) (skip)..... 21  
J. Baker (North Belfast), E. Dundee (Shaftebury), G. Watson (Larne), J. McCann (Falls), (skip)..... 15  
..... 90

Australia. D. Park (N.S.W.), B. T. Curran (Queensland), R. Donald (N.S.W.), H. S. Chambers (Victoria) (skip)..... 11  
H. R. Neale (N.S.W.), J. M. Hunter (Queensland), T. Allatt, G. S. Gay (Victoria) (skip)..... 11  
T. Tatchell (Victoria), L. S. Cumming (N.S.W.), G. H. Tatchell, A. U. Alley (Victoria) (skip)..... 21  
J. Murray (Victoria), A. E. Rossiter, P. R. Leo (South Australia), W. Marsh (Victoria) (skip)..... 23  
..... 66

Test Match Record. England..... 80. Australians..... 66  
Ireland..... 90. Australians..... 71  
Scotland..... 70. Australians..... 88  
Wales..... 66. Australians..... 88  
..... 280  
Played 4, won 1, lost 3, shot deficit 26.

Joe Beckett, the former heavy-weight champion of England, stated that he had no desire to re-enter the prize ring, and if Scott wanted to meet him he would have to offer a substantial financial inducement. With regard to the challenge issued by him at Wimbledon Stadium after the Scott-Stribling fight, Beckett said that he was smothered into the ring by supporters who were disgusted with Scott's exhibition, and made the announcement before he knew where he was.

Beckett added that he was perfectly happy with his wife and children at Southampton, and now took only a detached interest in boxing.

The remarkable popularity of "Tom Thumb," or miniature golf, which permits playing "concentrated" golf at night, has encouraged the Eastwood Hills Golf Club, at Kansas City, to attempt night golf on an illuminated course.

The nocturnal game was tried first on one lighted hole, and was found to be practicable, with the result that nine holes are now illuminated and the game goes on merrily until midnight.

Flood lights are situated at the ends, around the greens, and at strategic intervals on both sides of the fairways, and permit the players to follow the ball, which is coated with phosphorescent paint, with a fair degree of accuracy, and the caddies are equipped with flashlights to aid them in searching in the rough. The scores are naturally considerably higher than are possible in daytime playing.

Ray Preganzer has established an official world's record in America for outboard speedboat racing. Driving a four-cylinder boat on Fox Lake, Illinois, over a stretch of a mile, which he had to travel up and down, Preganzer averaged a speed of 49.72 m.p.h., while in three of the runs he touched over 50 m.p.h. It is interesting to know that this feat was accomplished in a speedboat fitted with a British engine—the Elco—used in most of the racing in this country. Great Britain can now claim the official world's records for both outboard and inboard motor-boat racing, the late Sir Henry Segrave having put up the best figure in the inboard class.

Bert Barry has challenged Ted Phelps to a return match for the world's sculling championship over the Putney to Mortlake course. Phelps has accepted, and a meeting will be called shortly to draw up the conditions of the race, which will be for \$500 a side Barry has deposited \$100 to bind the match.

Phelps, who wrestled the title from Barry two months ago, is the holder of the Doggett's Coat and Badge.

The American team Shooting, won the world's championship miniature rifle shooting tournament, scoring 1,804 points as against 1,796 for Belgium.

Denmark scored 1,770 and France 1,769. The shooting was done from a distance of 50 metres.

A report that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen would apply to the French Lawn Tennis Federation for reinstatement as an amateur has been emphatically contradicted by Suzanne herself.

In an interview with the Paris Solr Mlle. Lenglen said: "I have not played since my father's death 18 months ago, and I have not the slightest intention of taking up lawn tennis again."

A pupil vanquished his teacher when Francis Shields, a 19-year-old schoolboy, scored the greatest victory of his short but brilliant career by beating William T. Tilden, seven times national champion, and the newly crowned Wimbledon title-holder, by 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 in the quarter final round of the Meadow Club's annual tennis tournament.

The old master tried every trick in his vast repertoire, including glances at the line-men and a pirimand to the gallery, but he was clearly outplayed. He made a great stand in the second set, showing flashes of the form which carried him to the topmost heights at Wimbledon only a short while ago. But he could not stand up against the powerful, steady hammering of Shields's volleys, his lightning forehands, and his smashing overhead strokes.

Practically everything Shields did was right. His driving match even the terrific cross-court forehands on which Tilden depended, so heavily, his volleying bordered on the miraculous, and his overhead work pulled him out of many holes.



**EASIER GOLF**

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WHEN SHOTS INCREASE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE.

HEALTH AND HUMOUR.

A distinguished physician, I see, has been doubting the health value of golf. In fact, he has gone so far as to say that the effect of a bad shot is to cause loss of temper, increase blood pressure, and tend to lessen life's span.

Life-insurance experts are not so pessimistic. They like enthusiasm for golf. It shows health and energy.

There are, of course, golfers whose game does tend to shorten their lives; I mean, those who are full of lively humour when the opponent's shots are not going well; who say, "Cheer up! We haven't lost the caddy yet!" or, "Bring the children next time, old man, they'd love playing with you down there in the sand."

The Other Type.

More seriously, there are golfers of another type whose game does tend to shorten their social life.

Men, for example, who arrive early and seek out a partner notoriously difficult to beat. Having paired up, they search for two opponents, not so difficult to beat, having more regard for pursues than personalities.

As far as it goes, this frank desire for conquest is not objectionable; it makes him a keen game—especially when the pair marked out for slaughter see through the ruse, and play as they never did before. In any case, the expert pair who offer a match to a weaker combination are doing them a service, for they provide sound practice.

Often the Case.

Consider, too, the golfer who masquerades under a false handicap—the sixteen handicap man with a startling habit of making par figures when the match depends on it.

These players, of course, deceive nobody—nor, I think, do they intend to do so. They probably earned their handicap in early life and are quite satisfied with it. Having never distinguished themselves in any of the events that lead to a reduction of handicap, they are still long-handicap men in the eyes of the club, though every individual member knows what they can do when forced to it.

It is more a desire for the easy life, a pleasant round with a bit in hand, than an urge to win the stakes, that is the mark of the masquerader.

Handicaps and Ambition.

Within the memory of most golfers, there were no handicaps in many clubs—in fact, I believe there are still clubs that have no real system of handicapping.

With all the players well known to each other, matches are fixed by negotiation, and based on current form. This leads to some keen bargaining—and sometimes

to some amusing frankness. I do not think it a better system than the system of handicaps, but I think that handicaps tend to stifle ambition. If a player had to negotiate his strokes each time, he would not be so ready to admit himself sixteen handicap; or rather, he might admit eighteen and finally compromise on fourteen!

I like the story of a golfer who went up to a club for a game, and was introduced to a member by a friend. On being afterwards asked by his friend how he got on, he replied, "We had a great game, but the man I played was a bit sharp for me. He told me his handicap was fourteen, the same as mine, but I was round in seventy-four and only beat him one-up."

Golf and Health.

As to the value of golf on the point of sheer physical health, opinions differ.



My own view is that if you are fit, golf will keep you fit. If you are out of condition, it is easy to overdo golf.

The player out of condition is more likely to miss his shots than the player in good trim, and he is more likely to get annoyed about it.

If golf has a disadvantage it is that the exercise is so arduous and so drawn out. Few golfers can get in a few holes every day. What nine golfers out of ten do is get no exercise all the week, and then put in three or four rounds over the week-end.

That is a lot of golf to play after a week of work. It is twenty miles of exercise.

A young man can do it comfortably, but the years arrive when it is not so easy. And the enthusiastic golfer does not readily admit himself beaten. He says to himself, "What! Me not able to play 36 holes a day? Nonsense! I'll make a special point of playing forty-five to-morrow."

The way to get the maximum from golf as a benefit to health is to practise as well as play.

A few shots practised every night keep the golfer in trim, strengthen his concentration and determination, and bring him nearer to the point where he can play a round without making any of those shots that increase blood pressure.—(China Mail Copyright).

BOY SCOUTS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

they must return to Hong Kong. He hoped that the Wun Ying College Scouts would visit Hong Kong very soon.

The Group then gave their YELL for the last time and after tea the Scouts returned to Canton in preparation for their return to Hong Kong.

Banners Presented.

The Canton Boy Scout Association officials presented the Hong Kong Contingent with two very beautiful banners to commemorate their visit to Canton and apologise for the unsatisfactory reception they have prepared for them.

The Scoutmaster of the Hong Kong Contingent in accepting the Banners thanked the Officials very warmly on behalf of all the Scouts and also thanked them for the trouble they have put over their stay in Canton.

The Group after thanking Fr. Robe for allowing them to stay at the Mission, marched from the Cathedral to the wharf with their flags and the three banners flying.

As this was in the afternoon, they created a very picturesque sight and every one stopped to look at the Scouts, for many of them have never seen foreign Scouts, marching along Canton. On turning to the Bund which was rather crowded and full of traffic owing to the Scouts' arrival, traffic was temporarily suspended. The Scouts boarded the s.s. Lung Shan and arrived safely in Hong Kong.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres:-

- 7 p.m.—European Programme of H.M.V. Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.
- The Barber of Seville—Overture (Rossini).
- State Orchestra, Berlin (1924).
- The Journey's End (Howitt).
- The Deathless Army (Trotter).
- Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone (C1805).
- Lilac Domino—Vocal Gems (Cavillier).
- Light Opera Co. (1705).
- Nagasaki.
- Scented Soap.
- Gracie Fields, Comedienne (3061).
- Jolly Follows—Waltz.
- Amoureuse—Waltz.
- International Novelty Orchestra (1682).
- The Sergeant's Song (Sisli).
- The Mill Wheel.
- Robert Radford, Bass (472).
- A Word, Allow Me (Leonavallo).
- A Song of Tender Memories.
- Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone (1259).
- At Dawning (Cadman).
- Shepherd's Lullaby (Howitt).
- H. Rowland-Thms, Organist (3021).
- Geranium.
- Half-Past Nine.
- Nellie Wallace, Comedienne (2900).
- Huldigungs March (Wagner).
- London Symphony Orch. (1271).
- The Yeoman's Wedding (Poniatowski).
- Out of the Night (Lidgely).
- Percy Heming, Baritone (437).
- Mignon—Overture (Thomas).
- Chicago Symphony Orch. (6650).
- Moscow (Evans).
- Gracie Fields, Comedienne (3244).
- This is Heaven.
- Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens).
- Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6505).
- 9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local Time.
- Father O'Flynn.
- Glorious Dawn.
- Marche Slave (Tchaikovsky).
- Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6513).
- Thoughts of You.
- That's How I Feel About You.
- Sweetheart.
- Gracie Fields, Comedienne (3170).
- Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo (Meyerbeer).
- Masses Band of the Aldershot Command.
- 9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
- Extra. Waltz: "Old New England Moon."
- 1. Fox Trot: "My first Love, My last Love."
- "Nina Rosa."
- 2. Fox Trot: "Mysterious Mose."
- "Slipping the Bass."
- 3. Blues: "St. Louis Blues." M "Stein Song."
- 4. Fox Trot: "Kitty from Kansas City."
- "If I had a Girl like You."
- 5. Fox Trot: "Love you so much." "Dancing the Devil Away."
- 10.30 p.m.
- 6. Waltz: "The Kiss Waltz."
- 7. Fox Trot: "Thank your Father."
- "Good for You—Bad for Me."
- 8. Fox Trot: "I don't need Atmosphere."
- "Home is heaven—Heaven is Home."
- 9. Blues: "To my Mammy."
- "College Love."
- 10. Fox Trot: "Around the Corner."
- "Bye Bye Blues."
- 11.25 p.m.
- 11. Fox Trot: "Rollin' down the River."
- "Mia Cara."
- 12. Waltz: "Alone with my Dreams."
- "Lazy Louisiana Moon."
- 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Signifies not out.

CRICKET AVERAGES.

To August 1.

BATTING.

(Qualification: 20 completed innings.)

|                      | Inns. | Runs  | Inns. | not out | Aver. |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|-------|
| K. S. Dulcepsinhji   | 34    | 2,124 | 333   | 3       | 68.51 |
| Sutcliffe            | 27    | 1,271 | 150*  | 6       | 60.52 |
| Ducat                | 35    | 1,624 | 218   | 4       | 52.98 |
| Whysall              | 34    | 1,672 | 158   | 2       | 52.25 |
| Tyldesley (E.)       | 34    | 1,390 | 256*  | 7       | 51.48 |
| Hobbs                | 32    | 1,506 | 146*  | 2       | 50.20 |
| Hendren              | 32    | 1,429 | 138   | 3       | 49.27 |
| Leyland              | 33    | 1,426 | 211*  | 4       | 49.17 |
| Hammond (Gloucester) | 31    | 1,362 | 211*  | 3       | 48.61 |
| Watson (Lancashire)  | 34    | 1,513 | 135   | 2       | 47.28 |
| Sandham              | 33    | 1,453 | 176   | 2       | 46.87 |
| R. E. S. Wyatt       | 35    | 1,450 | 145   | 4       | 46.77 |
| Shepherd             | 35    | 1,323 | 234   | 5       | 44.10 |
| Rev. J. H. Parsons   | 26    | 1,013 | 114*  | 3       | 44.04 |
| Woolley (Kent)       | 34    | 1,397 | 120   | 2       | 43.55 |
| Walker               | 32    | 1,173 | 165*  | 5       | 43.44 |
| D. N. Moore          | 23    | 940   | 206   | 1       | 42.72 |
| Mitchell (Yorkshire) | 35    | 1,233 | 136*  | 6       | 42.51 |
| N. M. Ford           | 29    | 1,087 | 183   | 3       | 41.80 |
| Hearne (J. W.)       | 30    | 1,021 | 158   | 5       | 40.84 |
| B. H. Lyon           | 38    | 1,457 | 174   | 2       | 40.75 |
| Russell (Essex)      | 32    | 1,220 | 178   | 2       | 40.66 |

BOWLING.

(Qualification: 47 wickets.)

|                       | Overs   | Maidens | Runs  | Wkts. | Aver. |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| Parker (Gloucester)   | 535.3   | 154     | 1,189 | 89    | 13.35 |
| Tyldesley (R.)        | 847.5   | 285     | 1,789 | 107   | 16.71 |
| Freeman (Kent)        | 1,343.4 | 342     | 3,221 | 192   | 16.77 |
| Larwood               | 406.5   | 79      | 1,129 | 67    | 16.85 |
| Suter                 | 595.1   | 214     | 1,082 | 64    | 16.90 |
| Langridge (James)     | 797.2   | 202     | 1,680 | 96    | 17.50 |
| I. A. R. Peebles      | 678.5   | 116     | 1,903 | 104   | 18.29 |
| Hardinge              | 475.4   | 191     | 865   | 47    | 18.40 |
| Mitchell (Derbyshire) | 799.1   | 224     | 1,845 | 100   | 18.45 |
| Hopwood               | 725.2   | 243     | 1,810 | 71    | 18.57 |
| Rhodes (Yorkshire)    | 541.3   | 208     | 911   | 49    | 18.59 |
| Nichols               | 620     | 117     | 1,714 | 89    | 19.25 |
| Geary (Leicester)     | 720     | 216     | 1,468 | 75    | 19.31 |
| Boyes                 | 563.3   | 166     | 1,359 | 70    | 19.41 |
| J. C. White           | 364.2   | 313     | 1,670 | 85    | 19.41 |
| Astill                | 815.2   | 242     | 1,829 | 92    | 19.88 |
| Mercer                | 917.3   | 249     | 2,028 | 101   | 20.07 |
| Tate                  | 870.3   | 270     | 1,702 | 84    | 20.26 |
| Clark                 | 606.1   | 152     | 1,365 | 67    | 20.37 |
| Bowes                 | 587     | 151     | 1,267 | 62    | 20.45 |
| Sinfield              | 676.1   | 237     | 1,422 | 69    | 20.60 |

THE AUSTRALIANS' AVERAGES.

BATTING.

|                  | Inns. | Runs  | Inns. | not out | Aver.  |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| D. G. Bradman    | 25    | 2,356 | 334   | 4       | 102.66 |
| A. F. Kippax     | 23    | 1,071 | 120   | 6       | 63.00  |
| W. M. Woodfull   | 20    | 1,154 | 216   | 1       | 60.73  |
| W. H. Ponsford   | 23    | 1,030 | 220*  | 3       | 61.50  |
| A. Jackson       | 22    | 695   | 118   | 2       | 34.75  |
| S. McCabe        | 25    | 798   | 96    | 2       | 34.69  |
| E. L. A. Beckett | 12    | 270   | 87*   | 4       | 33.75  |
| A. Fairfax       | 19    | 439   | 63    | 5       | 31.35  |
| Y. Y. Richardson | 23    | 612   | 100   | 0       | 26.60  |
| W. A. Oldfield   | 12    | 173   | 43*   | 4       | 21.62  |
| C. V. Grimmett   | 14    | 170   | 50    | 2       | 14.16  |
| P. M. Hornibrook | 17    | 90    | 20    | 5       | 7.50   |
| A. Hurwood       | 9     | 48    | 15    | 1       | 6.00   |
| C. W. Walker     | 9     | 34    | 10*   | 3       | 5.66   |
| T. W. Wall       | 13    | 44    | 9*    | 4       | 4.88   |

BOWLING.

|                  | Overs | Maidens | Runs  | Wkts. | Aver. |
|------------------|-------|---------|-------|-------|-------|
| C. V. Grimmett   | 739.1 | 199     | 1,738 | 120   | 14.52 |
| P. M. Hornibrook | 570.3 | 178     | 1,179 | 60    | 19.65 |
| D. G. Bradman    | 58    | 10      | 211   | 9     | 23.44 |
| S. McCabe        | 204.1 | 52      | 528   | 22    | 24.00 |
| A. Fairfax       | 371.4 | 103     | 823   | 32    | 25.71 |
| A. Hurwood       | 234   | 76      | 520   | 19    | 27.36 |
| E. L. A. Beckett | 220   | 73      | 375   | 12    | 31.25 |
| T. W. Wall       | 428.2 | 77      | 1,178 | 86    | 32.72 |
| A. F. Kippax     | 15    | 2       | 44    | 1     | 44.00 |

HOTEL GUESTS

AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL.

August 28, 1930.

- E. Auge, Mr. and Mrs. Anstica.
- E. W. Broadwith.
- D. McCosh Clark, Mr. and Mrs.
- P. Charlier, Chang Leung-ming and party, H. Chilton.
- Mrs. V. E. Ferrera.
- A. O. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoag.
- J. R. Ireland.
- Leo Kraemer.
- Miss H. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lo.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Mather, C. Mey, Capt. C. Mather, O. Morgenstern, A. N. Spencer.

A. H. Tait, T. Takin and Party, Mrs. Tong Shao-yi.

The E. & A. s.s. Tandu left Mofu for this port on August 29, p.m., and is due here on September 3 at about daylight.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Manila on August 30 (Sat.) at 6 a.m., leaves Manila at August 30 (Sat.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on September 1 (Mon.) at 8 a.m.

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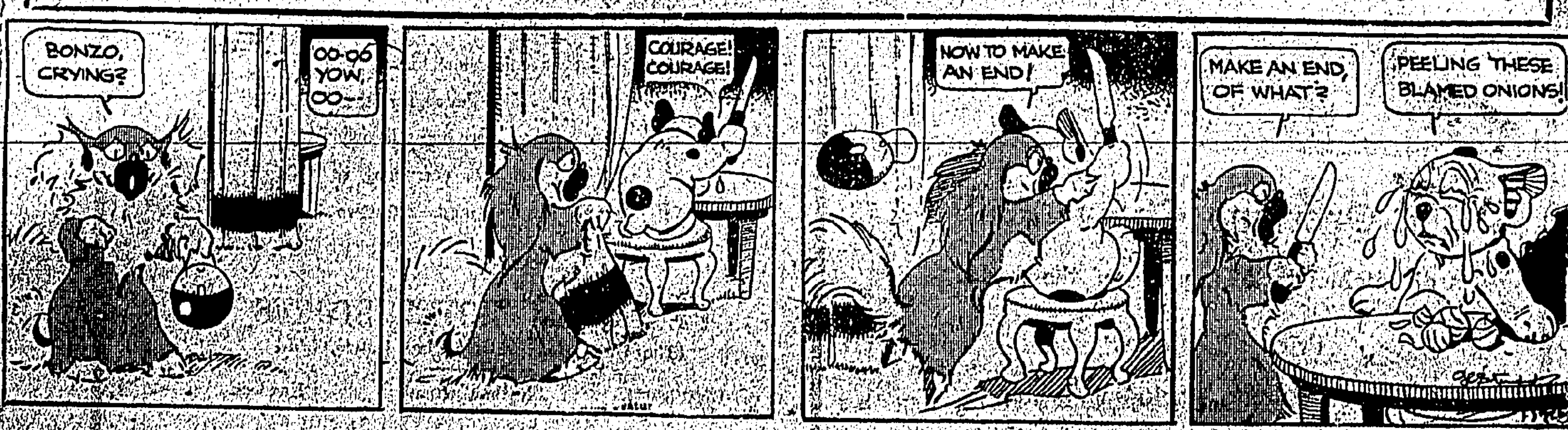
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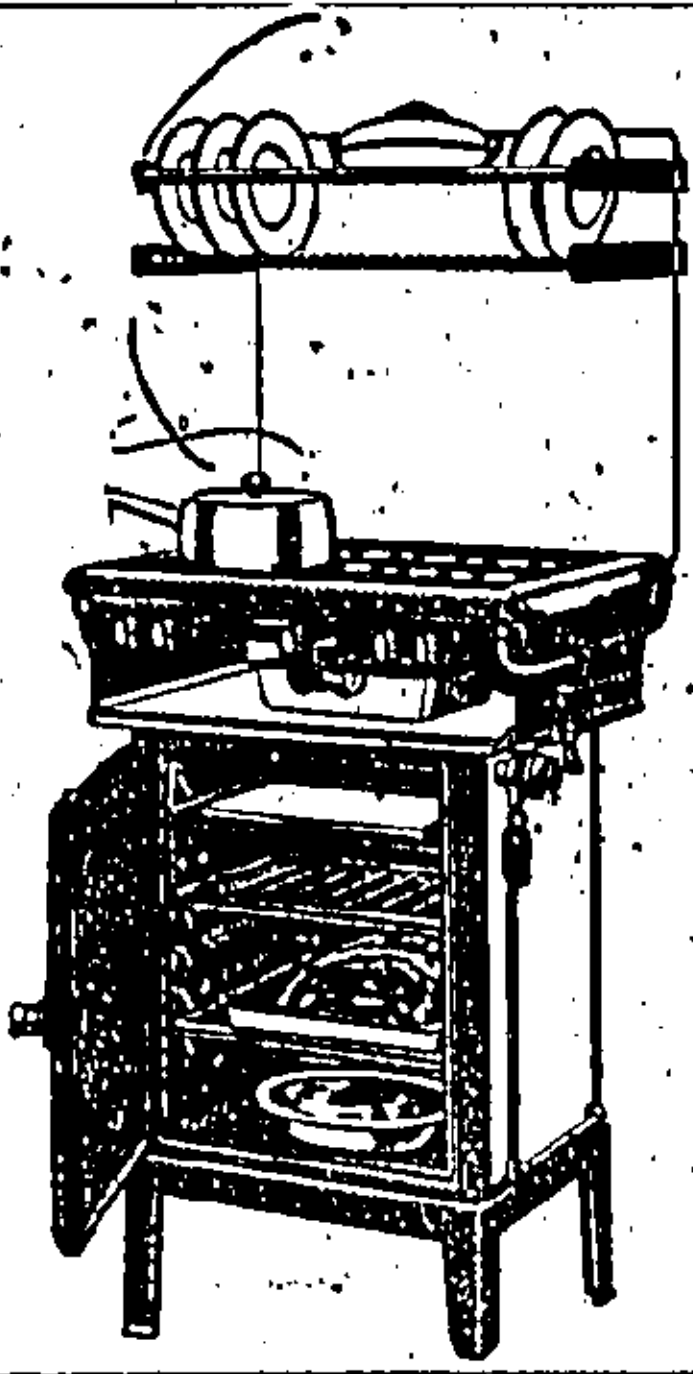
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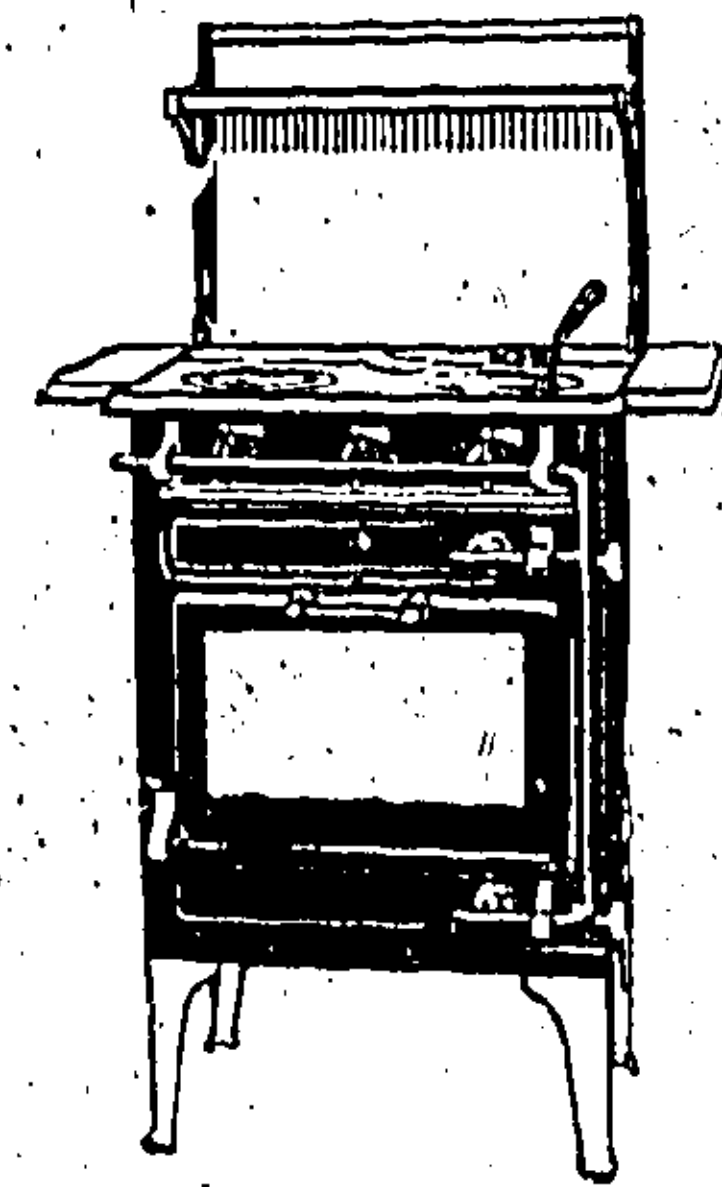
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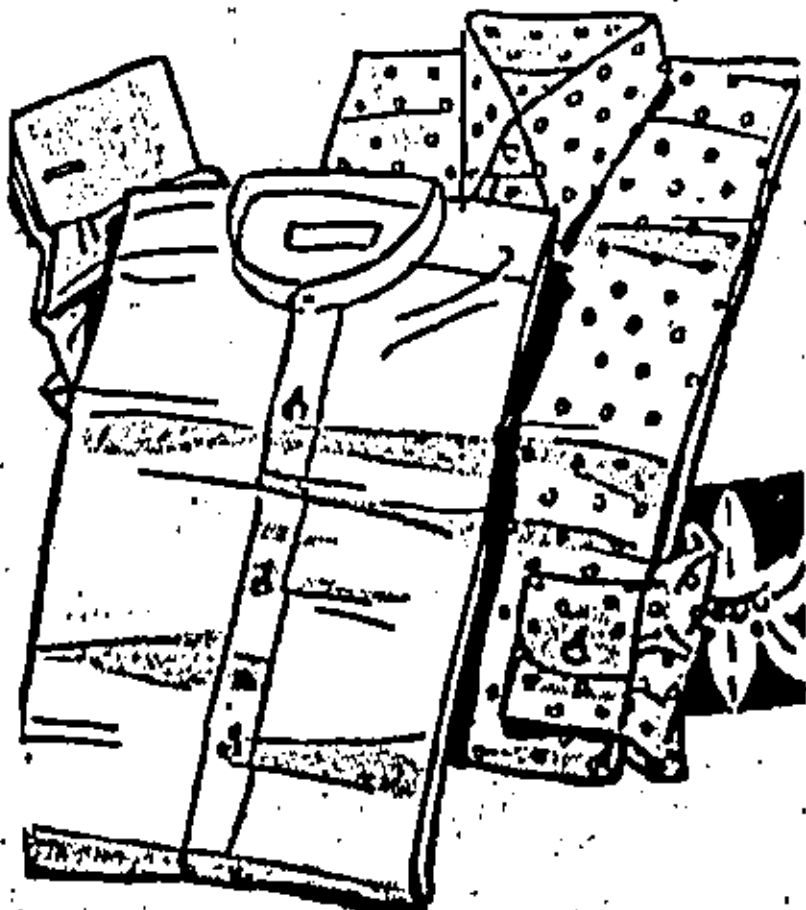
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ETC., ETC., ETC.

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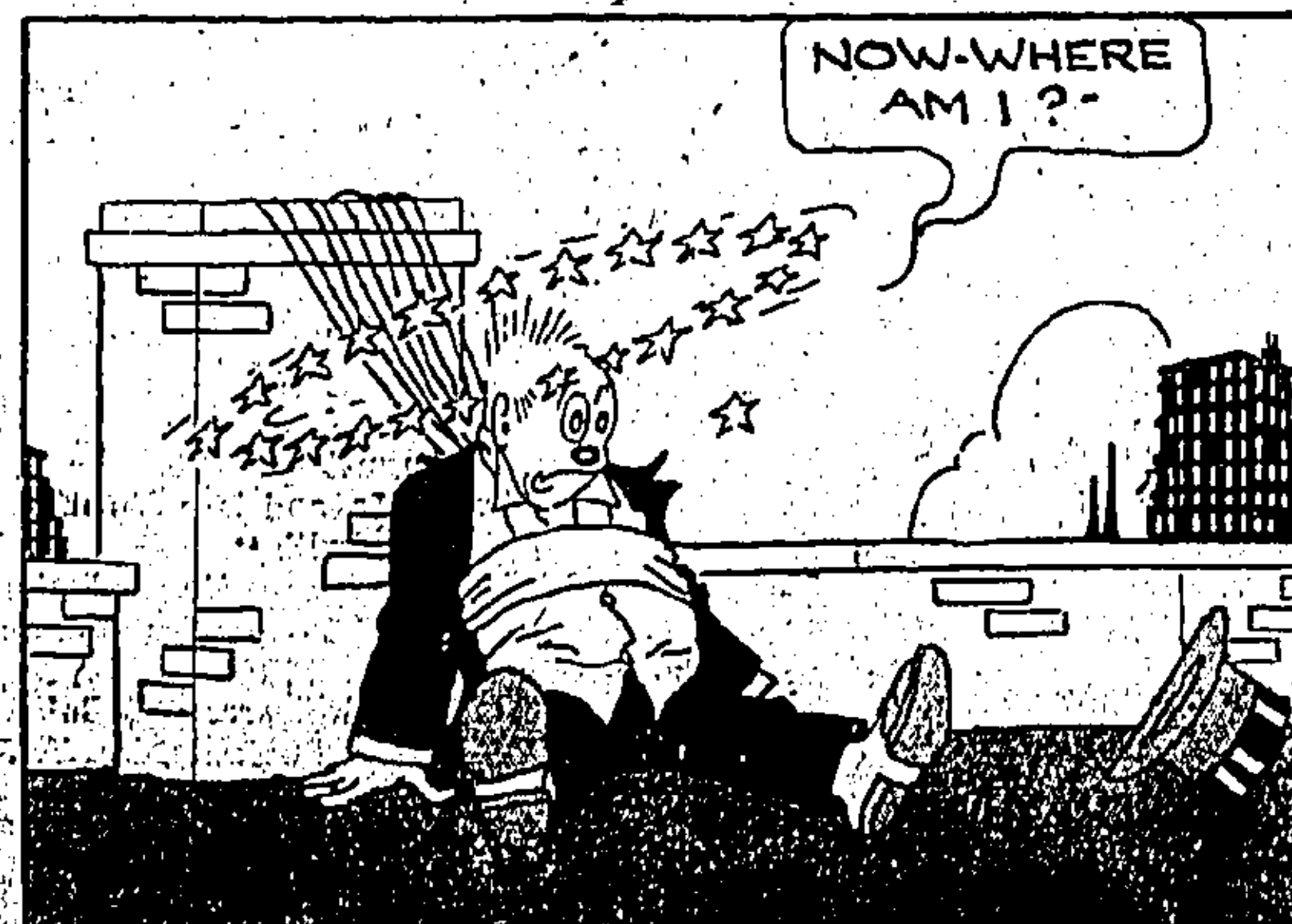
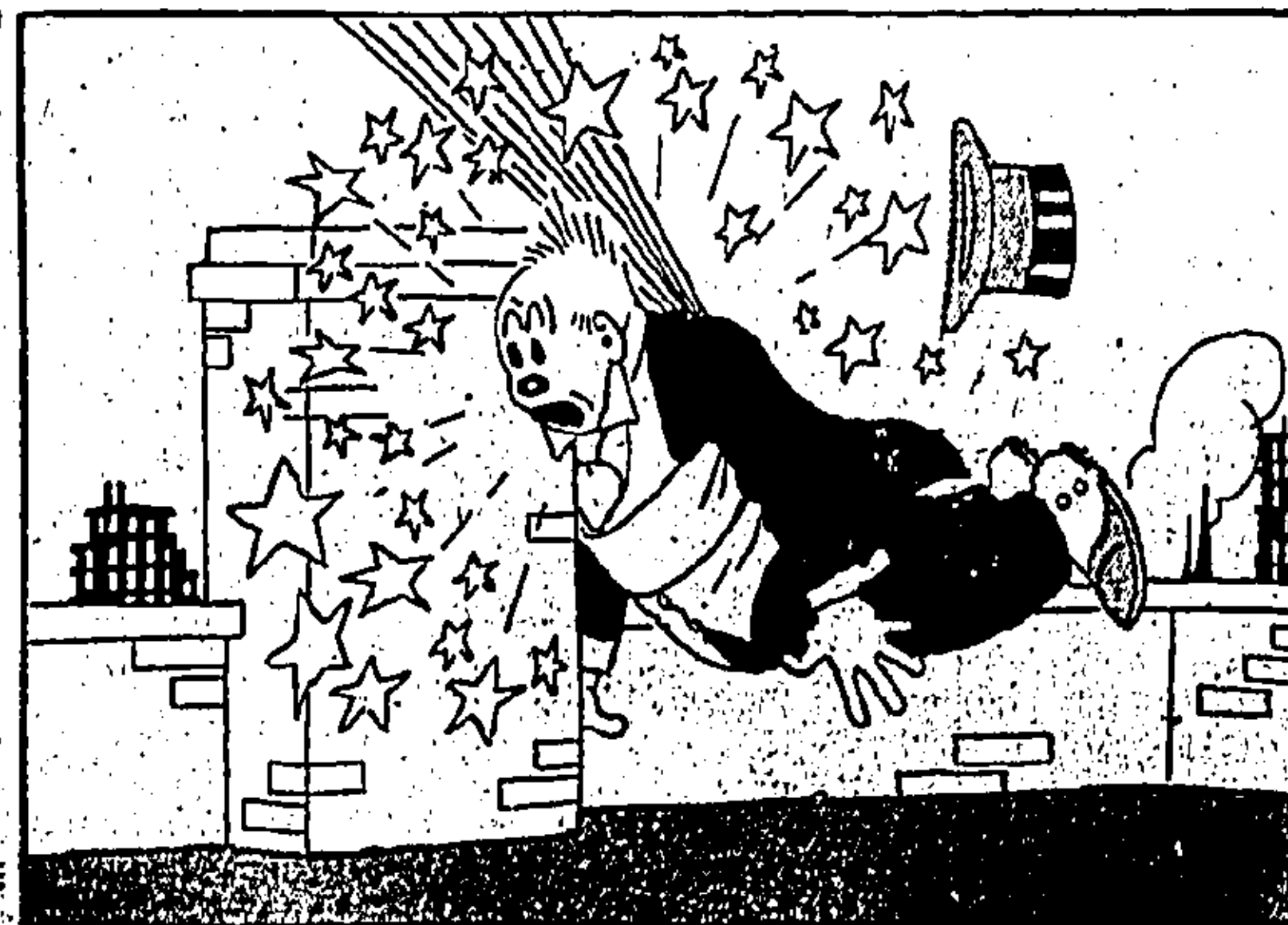
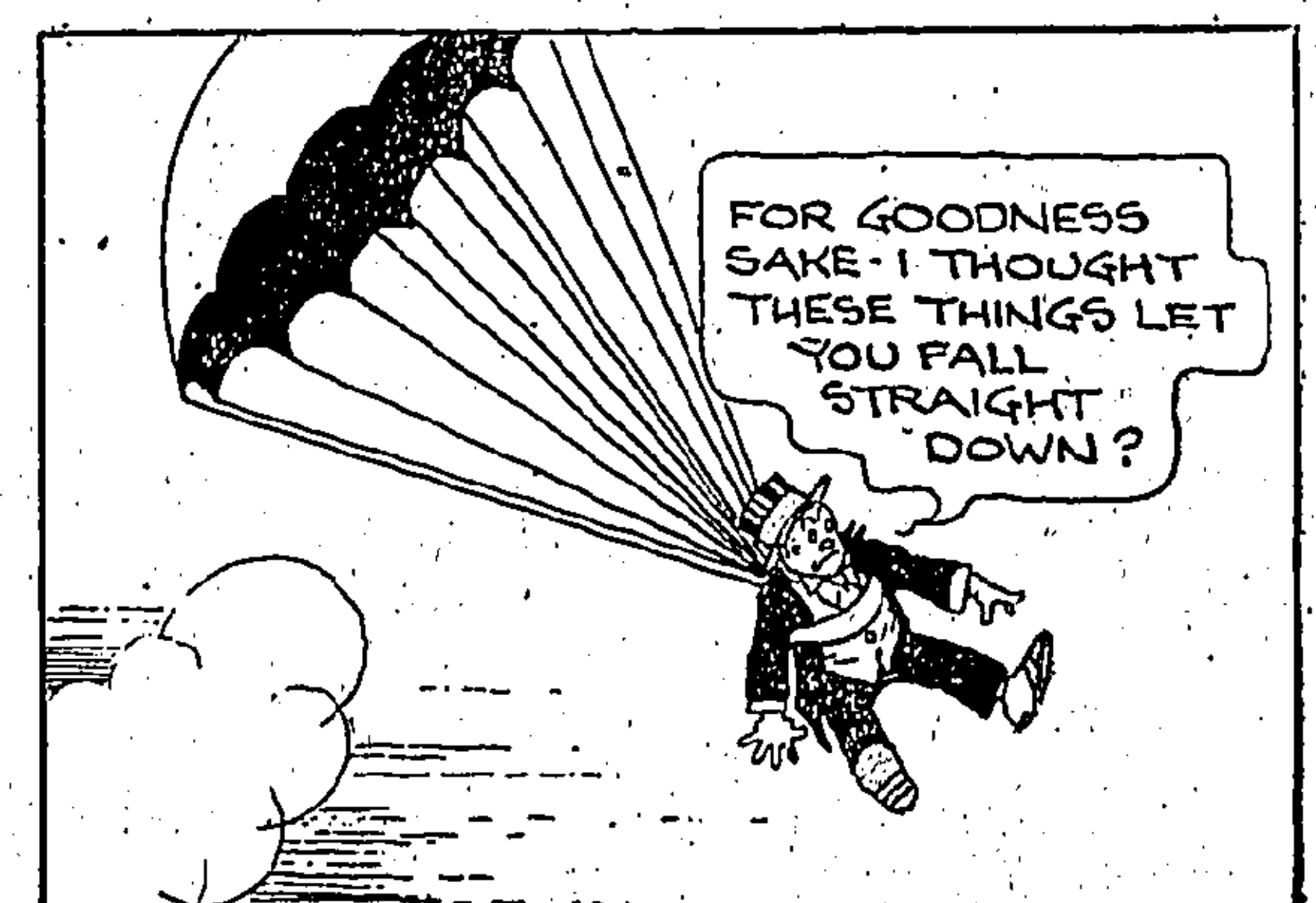
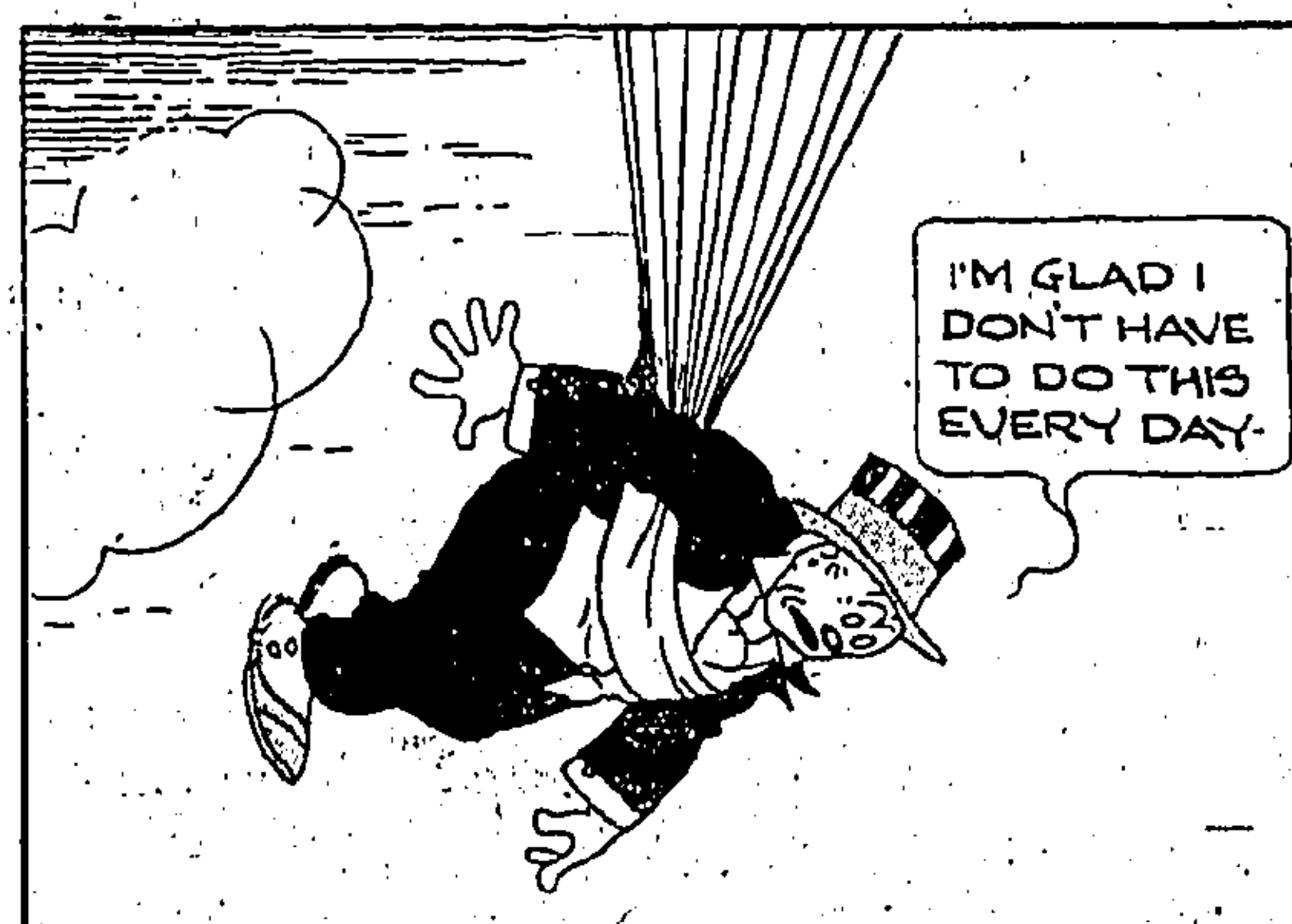
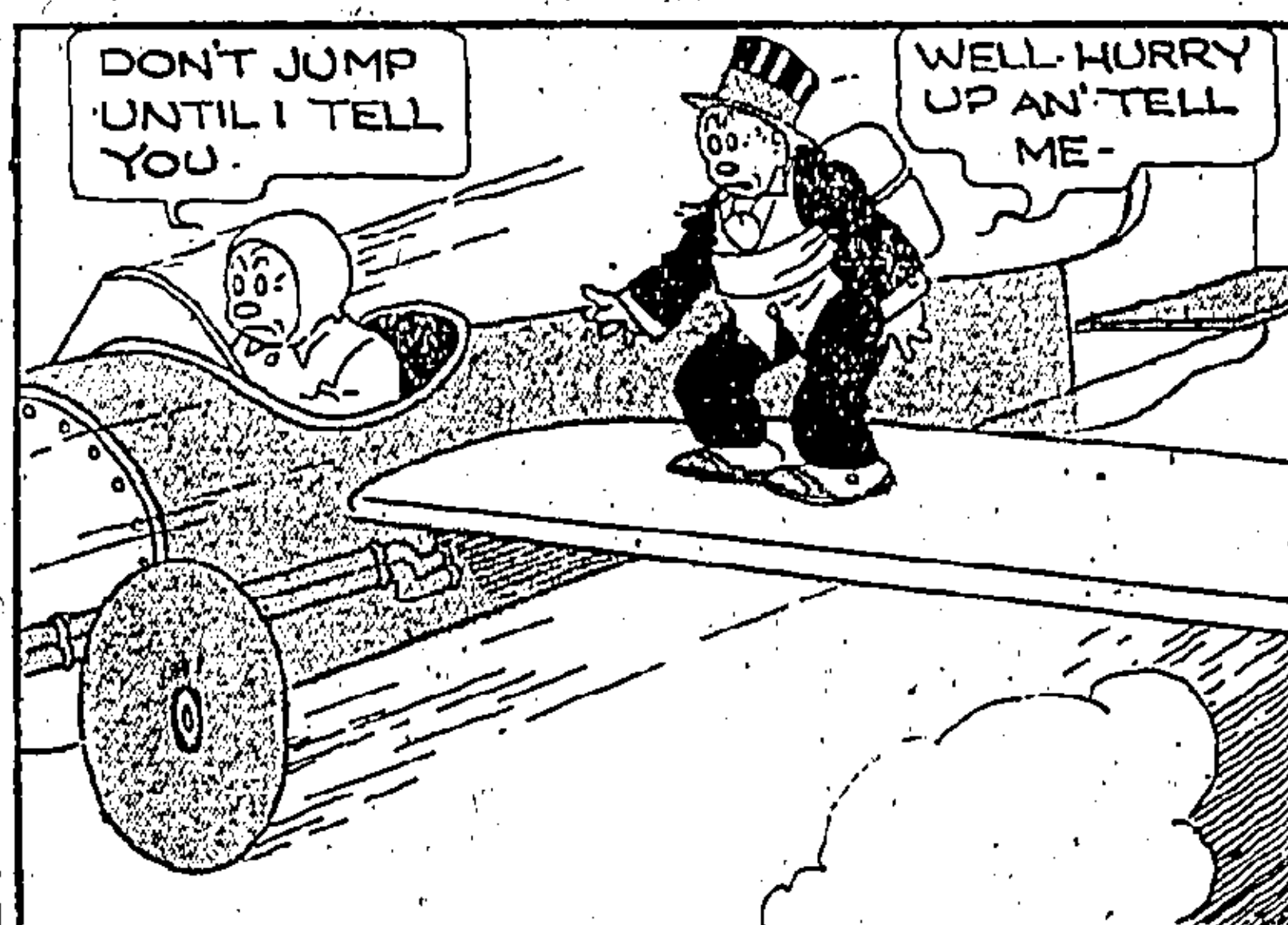
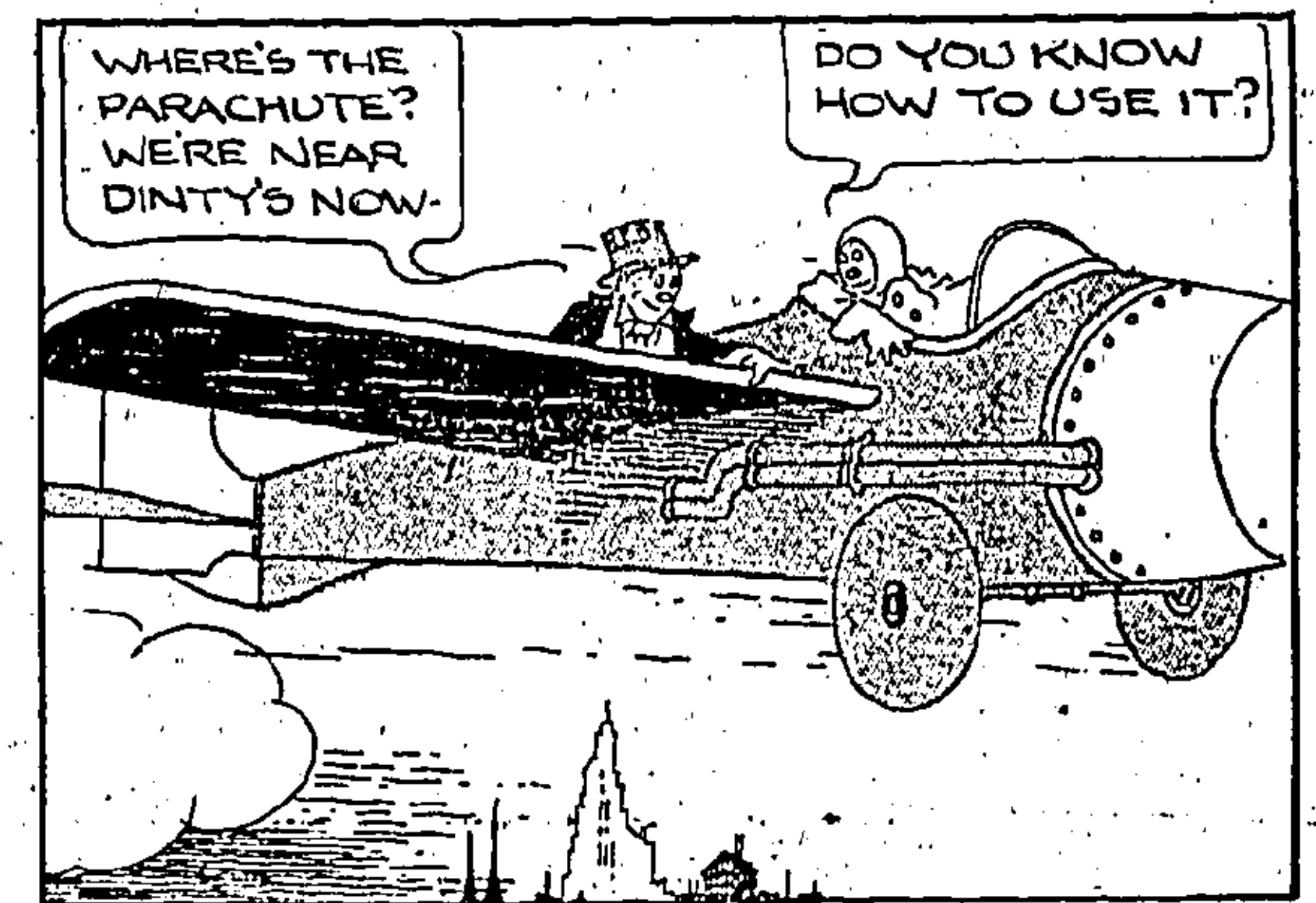
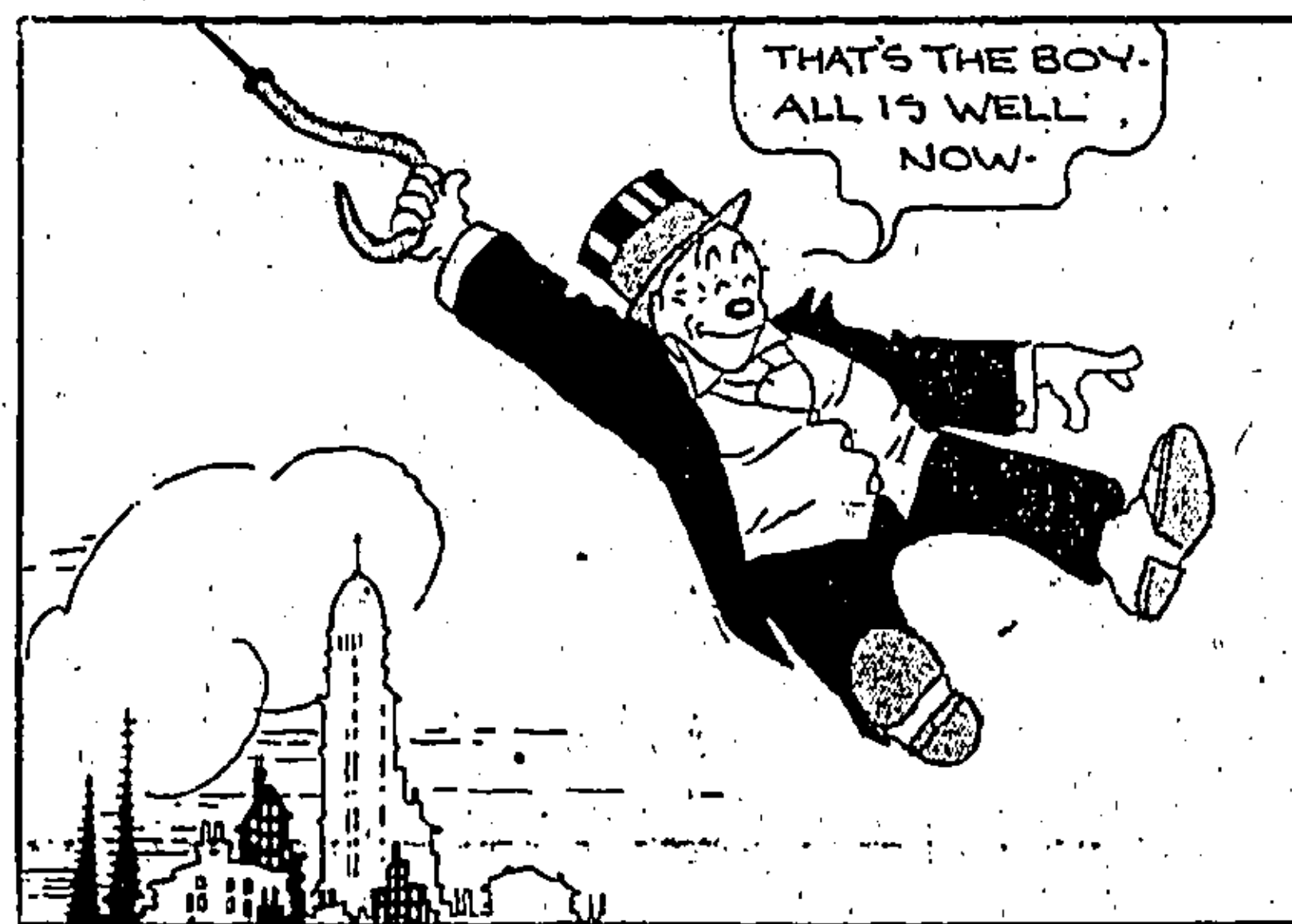
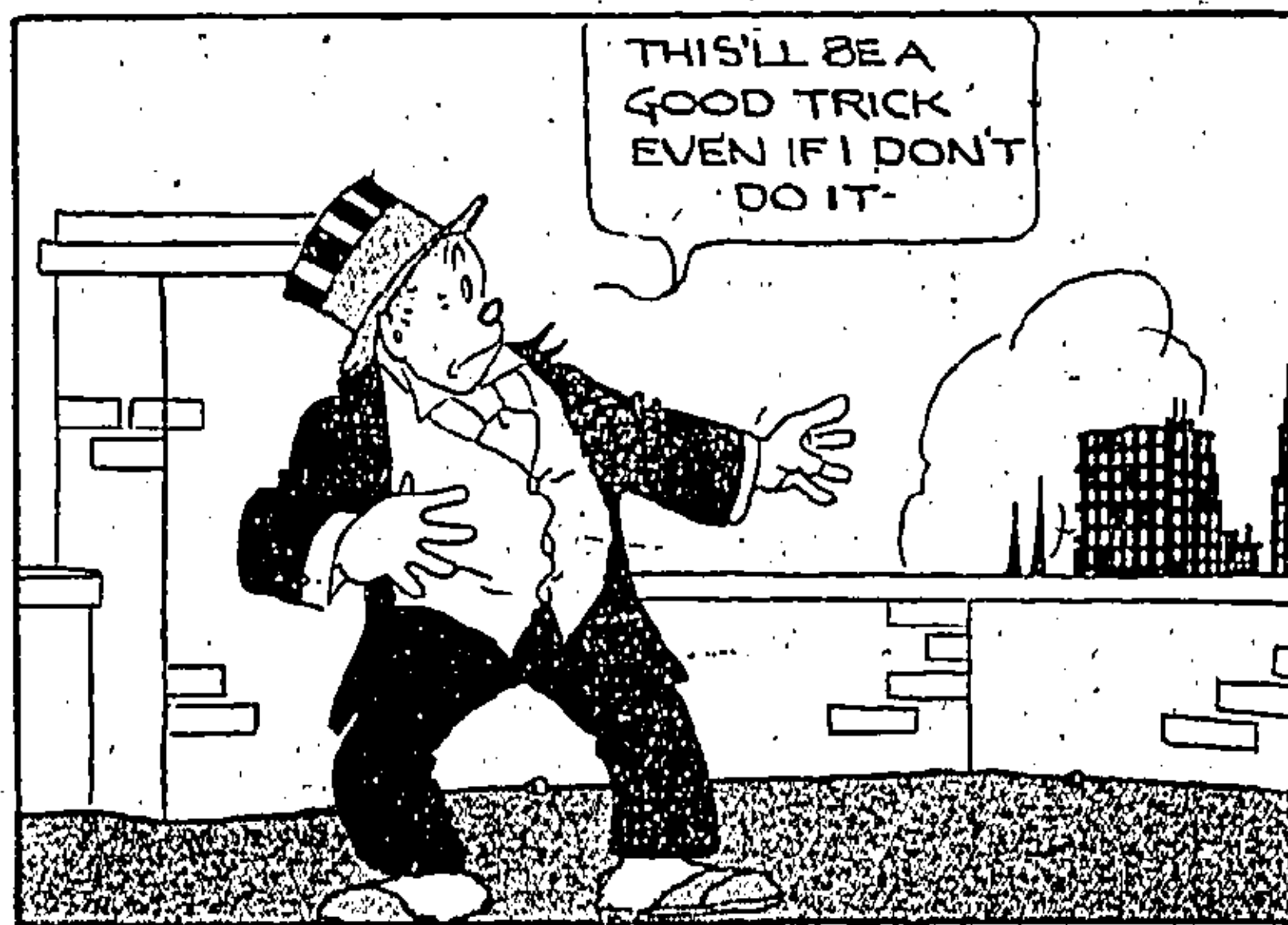
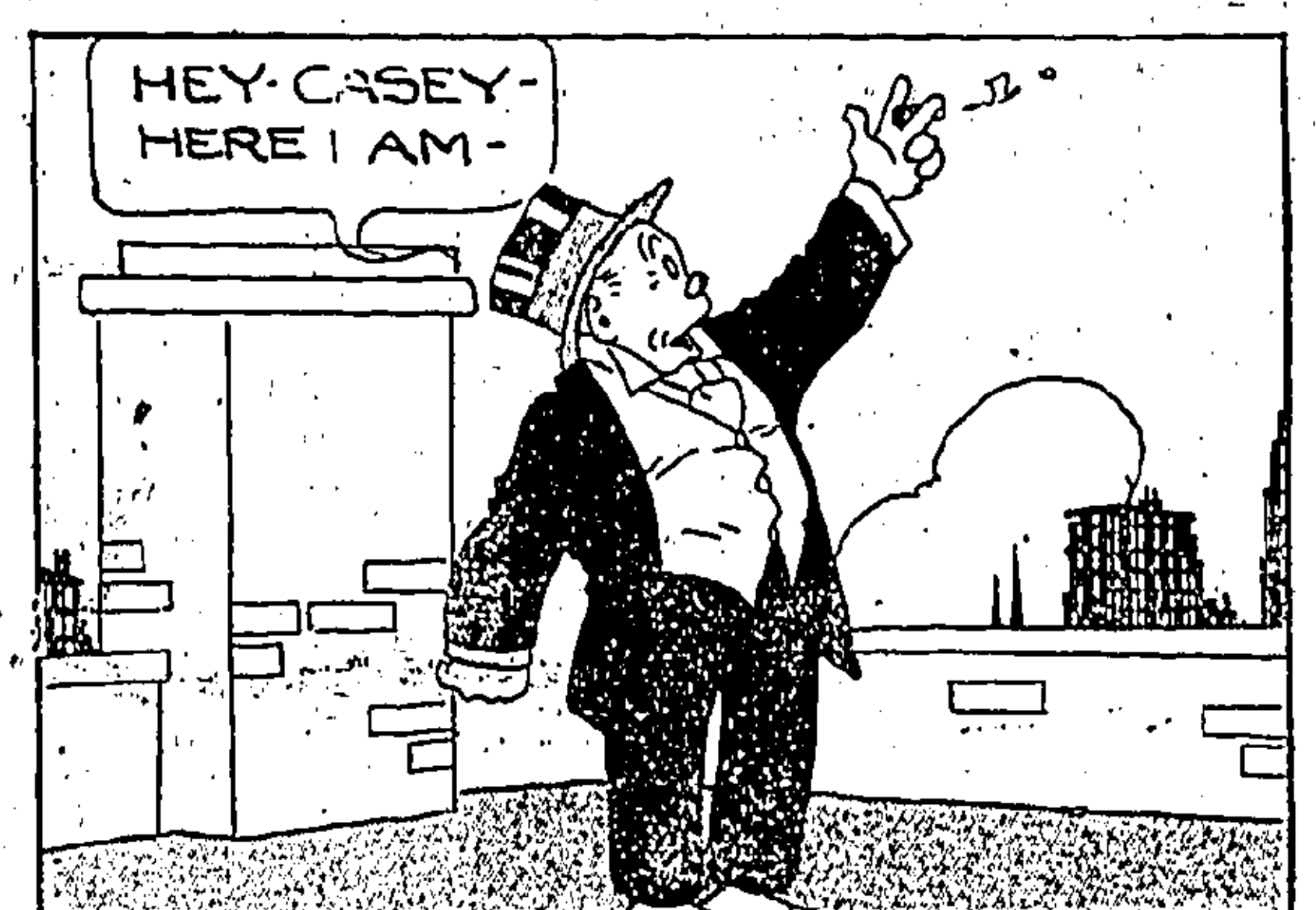
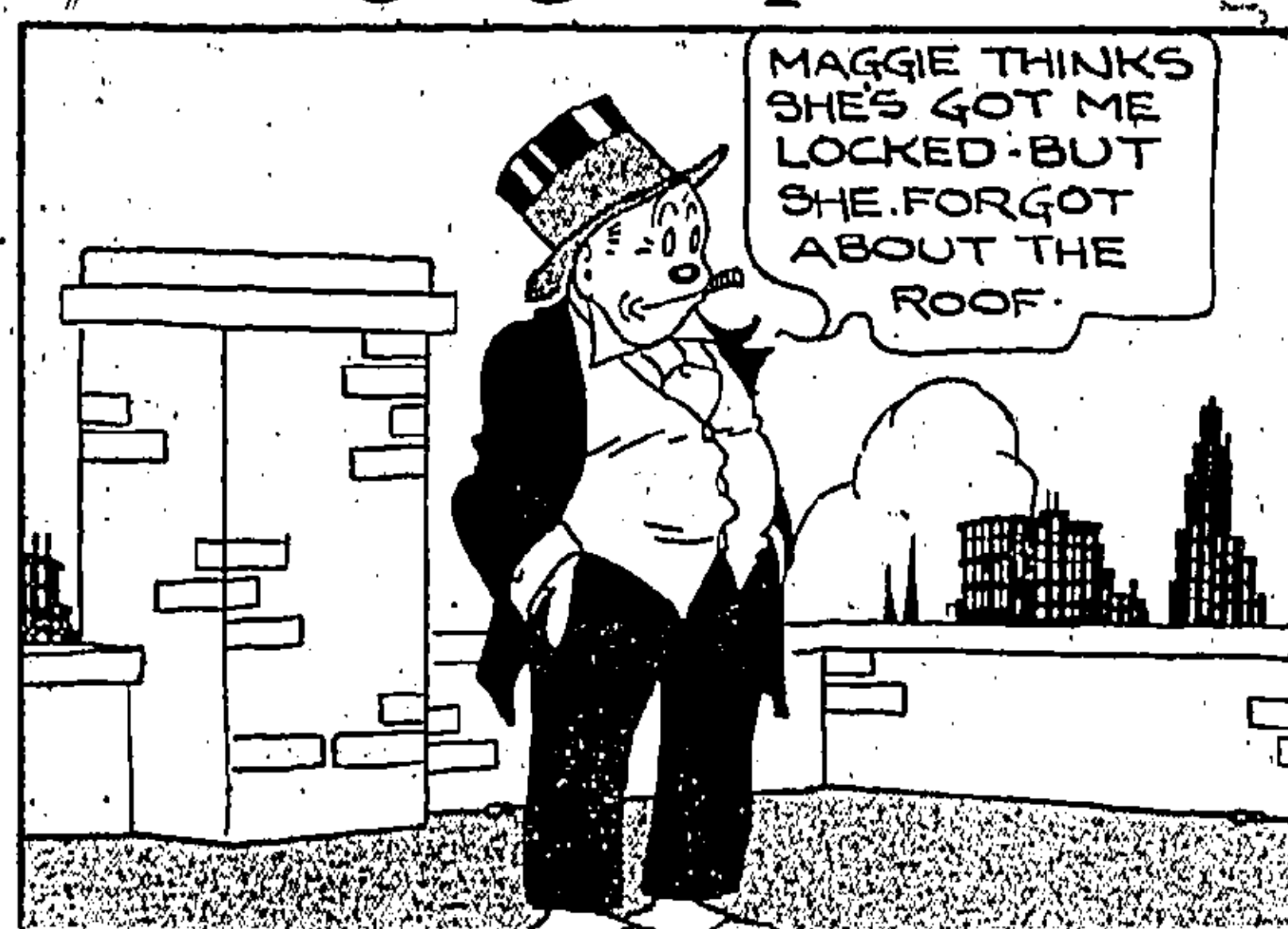
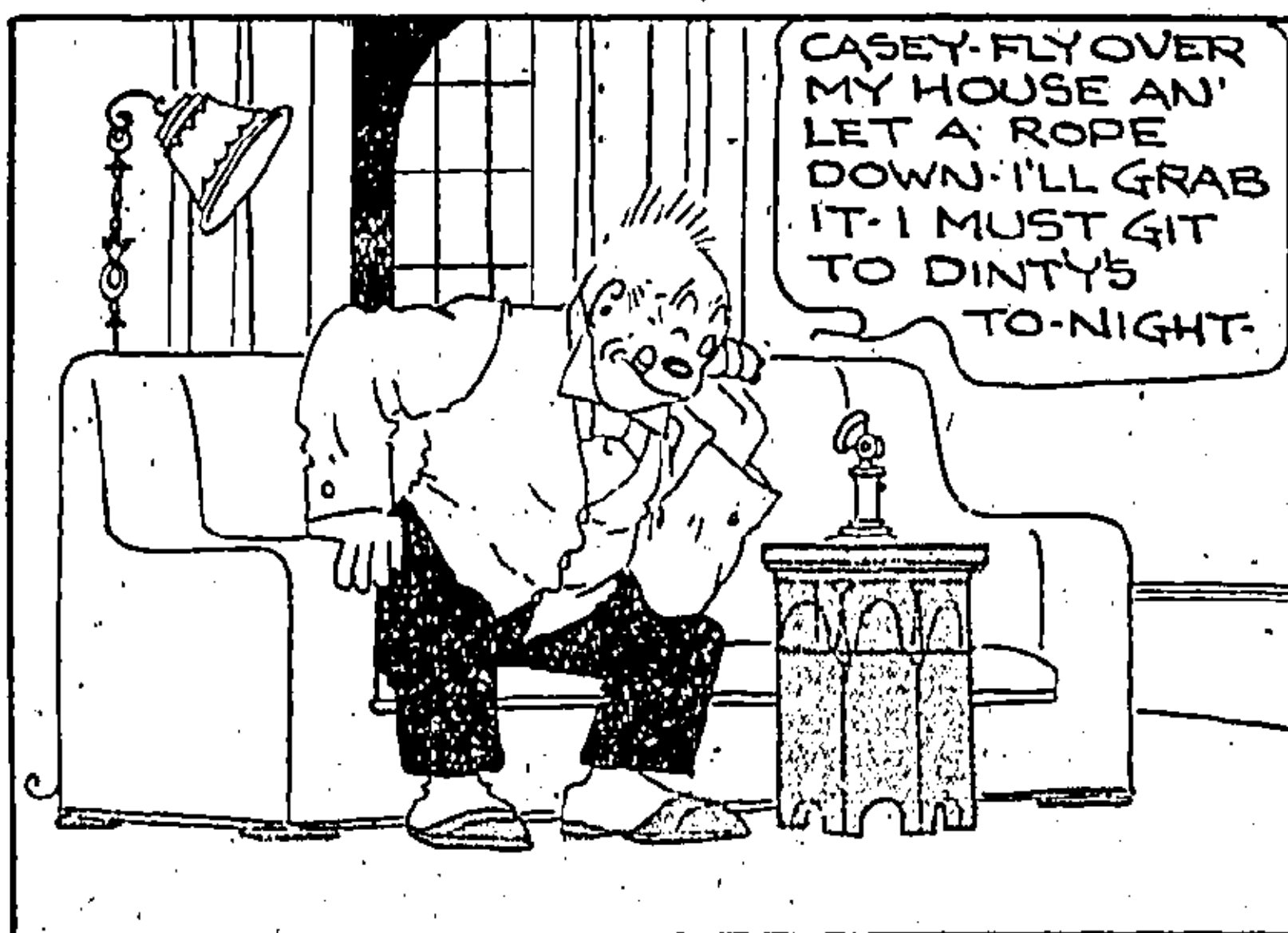


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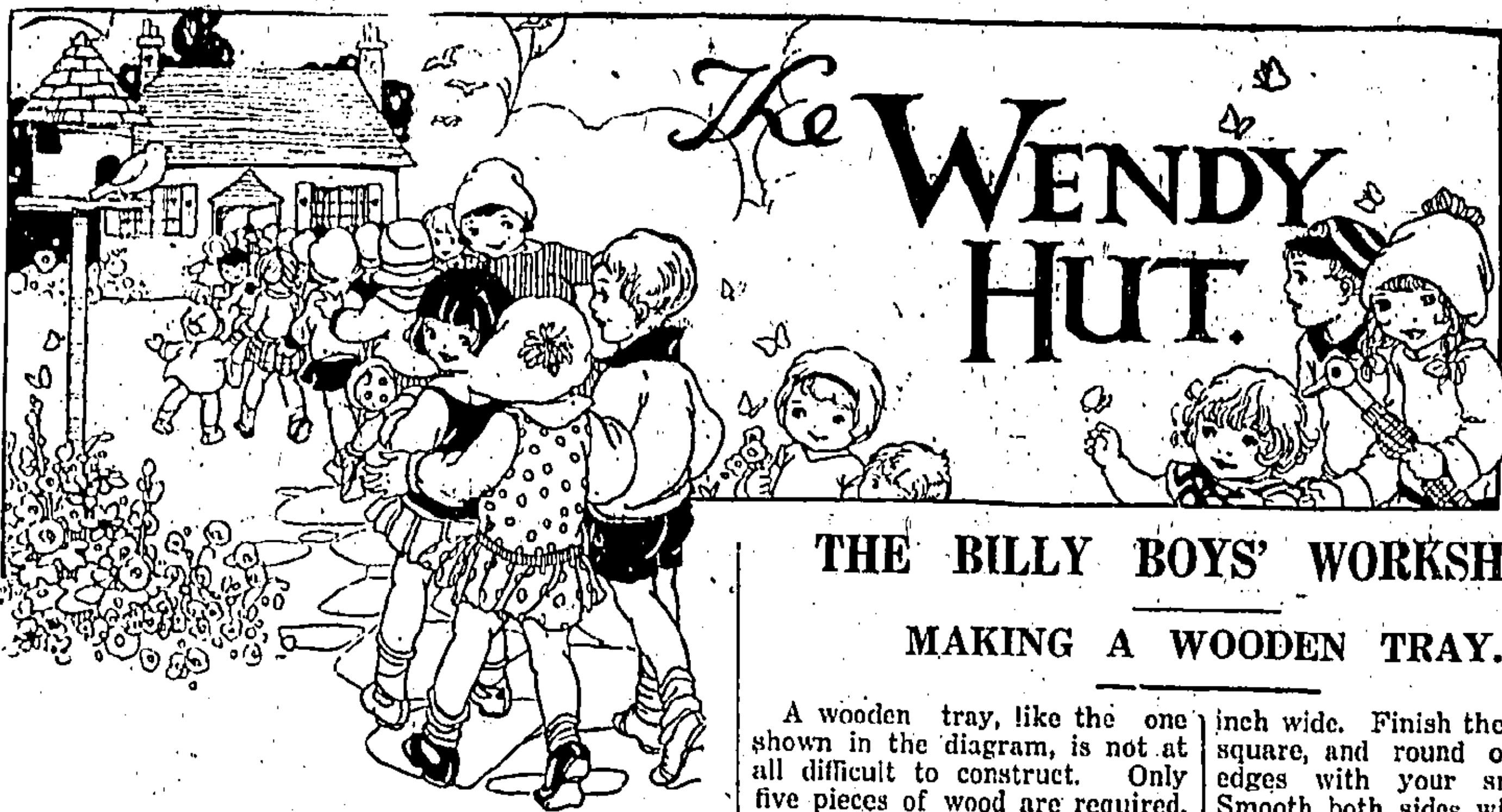
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## GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

## FAUSTINA.

At the age of eight, Faustina was taken by her father before the Pontifex Maximus, the High Priest. There were many other little girls in the great hall where the Pontifex Maximus sat—all candidates for the honour of becoming Vestals.

Faustina trembled with excitement. She had all the qualifications necessary to enable her to become a priestess of Vesta, the goddess of the sacred fire. Her father was a great Roman noble; she was healthy and beautiful; both her parents were living; and her father would bestow a large sum of money upon her. To be



"Faustina wore a white gown, a cord round her waist, and bands of linen on her head."

become a priestess of Vesta, the goddess of the sacred fire. Her father was a great Roman noble; she was healthy and beautiful; both her parents were living; and her father would bestow a large sum of money upon her. To be

## LEGEND OF THE SACRED GESE.

It is the fashion now to regard geese as stupid creatures, but people of ancient times knew that they were intelligent birds. In many countries, they were considered sacred—the emblem of the goddess Juno, who was represented sitting on a throne with the spreading rainbow behind her, a poppy and a lily in her hand, a hawk, a peacock, or a goose at her feet. The goose was the symbol of fidelity, and geese were kept in Juno's temple wherever the goddess was worshipped.

About B. C. 390, the Gauls conquered a great part of Rome, and the people, with all that was left of the Roman army, fled to the Capitol, which was built on a hill and surrounded by high ramparts. Here they lived for months, not knowing when or how the Gauls might attack.

There was very little food, but even the soldiers gave up part of their rations to the sacred geese who lived in the temple of Juno. Hungry as the people were, they did not think of killing and eating the birds which wandered contentedly about the temple, living symbols of fidelity.

After a time, the Romans became less watchful, and the Gauls, who had been waiting for this, crept up the hill to the Capitol in single file, and nobody heard them. But when the first man reached the top of the rampart, the geese in the temple of Juno heard him, and so great was their cackling, that the garrison awoke, and the Gauls were hurled back over the walls.

Thus the geese saved Rome, and every year after this great event the Romans carried a golden goose in procession to the Capitol. Perhaps that was the beginning of all our stories about golden geese.

## Queen's Dolls' House.

The Queen's Dolls' House consists of 30 rooms, including bath-rooms, boxrooms and nurseries, together with garage and garden.

Over 1,600 leading artists, authors and craftsmen have lavished time and care upon its countless treasures.

The house stands 5ft. high, and is 8ft. in length, and is built to the scale of one inch to a foot throughout. It has a sloping roof, for which no less than 3,800 tiny old Delabole slates, quarried in North Cornwall, are used.

## Gladly!

Parent: (to small child, who has a new teddy bear with the eyes sewn in crookedly): "Billy, what are you going to call your teddy bear?"

Billy: "I'm going to call him Gladly."

Parent: Why?

Billy: Because when we went to church we sang a hymn about Gladly my cross I'd bear.

## THE TIGER.



An old favourite of the circus who looks in rather a somber mood in this picture.

## THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

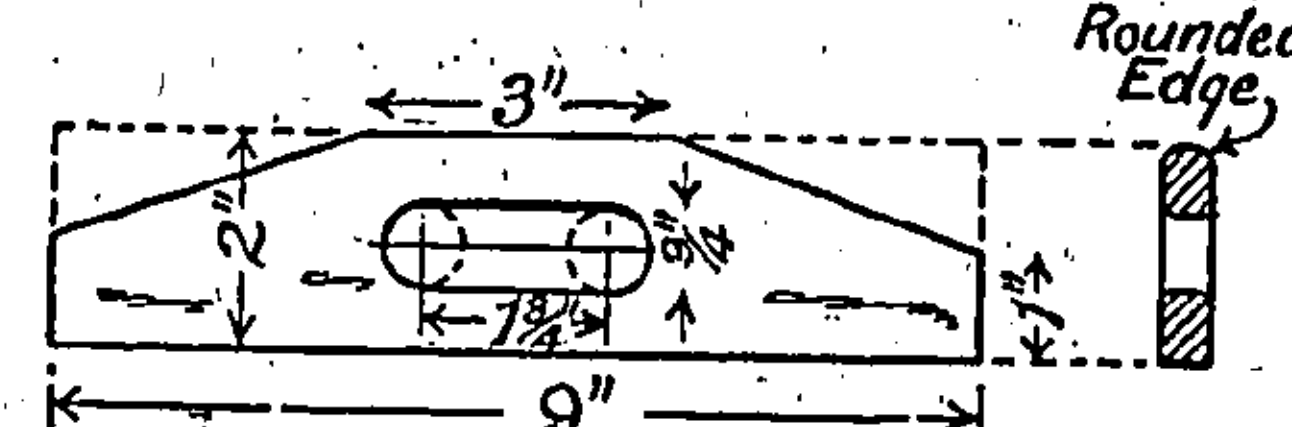
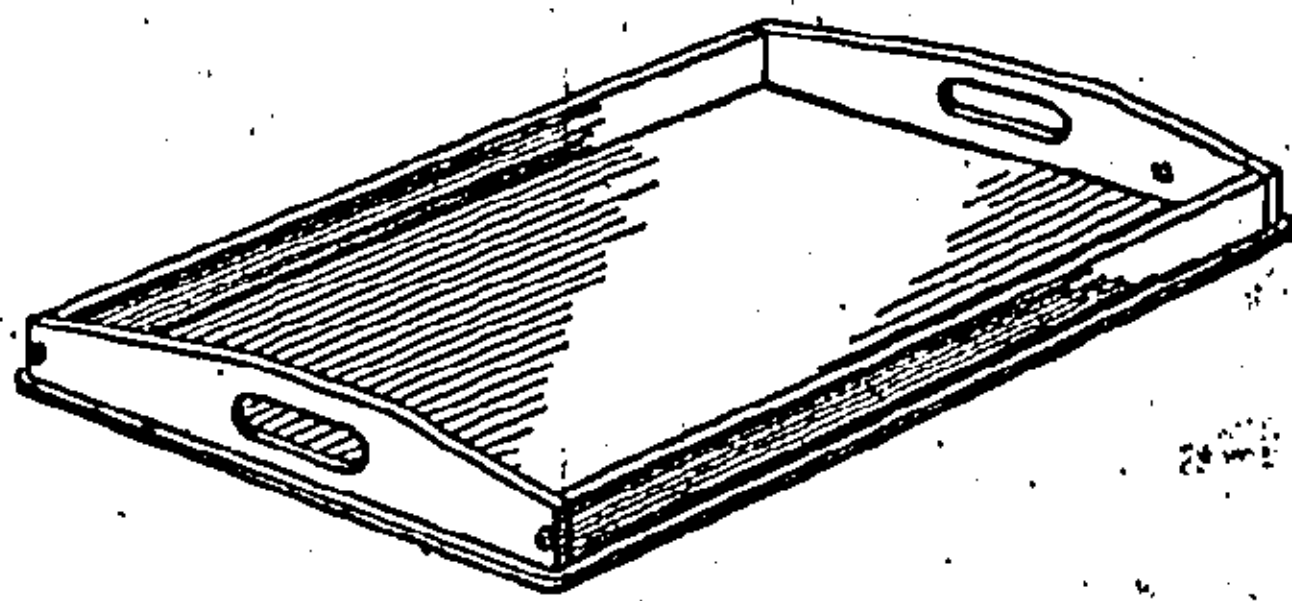
## MAKING A WOODEN TRAY.

A wooden tray, like the one shown in the diagram, is not at all difficult to construct. Only five pieces of wood are required, the ends and sides being cut from wood three-eighths of an inch thick, while the bottom is made from ply-wood.

For the handle ends, you will require two pieces of wood each

inch wide. Finish the ends quite square, and round off the top edges with your small plane. Smooth both sides with a glass-paper block.

You now require a piece of three-plywood, measuring fifteen inches long by ten inches wide, for the bottom of the tray. This must be well smoothed on



The wooden tray, and some diagrams to help you with its construction.

nine inches long by two inches wide. To form the slot for the handle, make two holes, as shown, with a three-quarter inch centre-bit, and cut away the wood not required with a pad-saw. Cut away the top corners with your tenon saw, and then round off the top edge with a chisel. Make the two end pieces exactly alike, and give them a good rub with glasspaper to make them nice and smooth.

The side pieces, which are cut from three-eighths inch wood, are each fourteen inches long and one-

both sides and round the edges with glasspaper.

Fix the sides and end pieces to the bottom part with three-quarter inch brass countersunk screws driven in from underneath. Three screws for each part will be sufficient. Four more screws will be required for fixing the end pieces to the sides, as shown in the first diagram.

Before painting the finished tray, ask Mother what colour she prefers, and give it a coat of cellulose paint in that colour.

The Hut Carpenter.

## A New Game.

Two small boys tired of continually playing their old games, began to ponder over a new one.

Tom: I know of a good game!

Bill: Let's hear of it.

Tom: See who can make the ugliest face!

Bill: Aw gawn, look at the start you've got.

## Limerick.

An animal trainer, so-called,  
Used to boast he'd never been  
mauled.

He'd face a wild bear  
Without turning a hair.  
(And he could—he was perfectly bald).

## Plural and Singular.

Teacher: Now, Tommy, is trousers plural or singular?

Tommy: Well, sir it's plural 'at the bottom and singular at the top!

## THE AMERICAN-BISON.



Bisons formerly roamed in vast numbers over North America, but are now almost extinct.

## What He Had To Say.

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said the senior teacher one morning, after her junior had related the many misdemeanours of a small boy.

About eleven o'clock, Tommy, the youngster in question, appeared at the senior teacher's door. She dropped her work, seized him by the arm, dragged him to her room, and spanked him soundly.

When she had finished, she said: "Well, Tommy, what have you to say?"

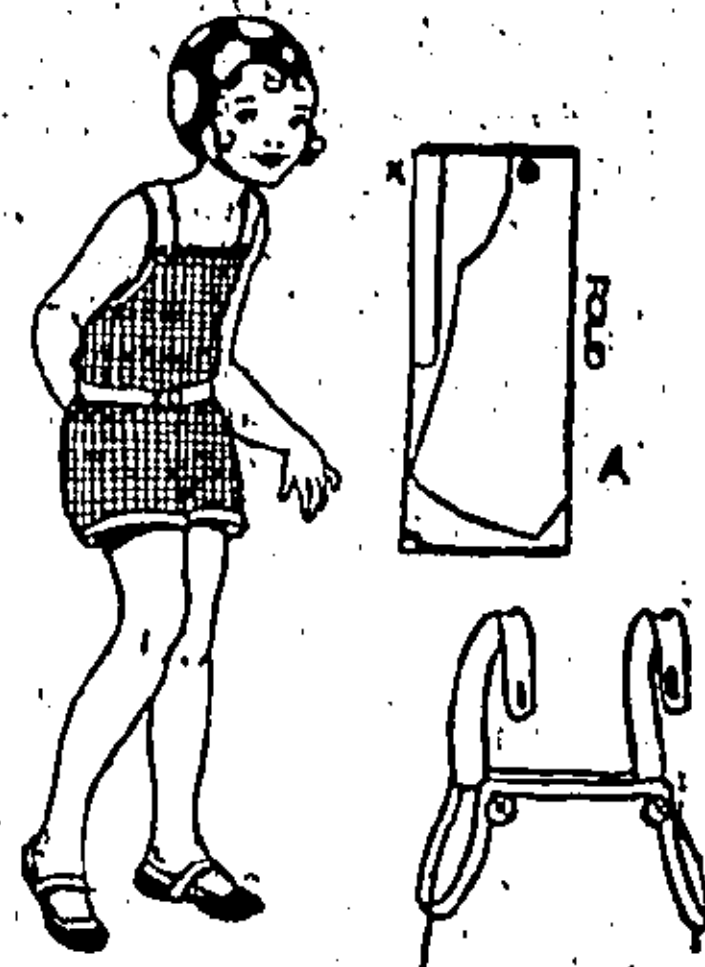
"P-p-please, miss, teacher wants the scissors."

## WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

## A Pretty Bathing Dress.

To make a bathing dress, you will need about two yards of some fairly substantial cotton material in the colour you like best, and some white bias binding.

The dress is made in two pieces—back and front—with added



Your bathing dress should look like this when finished. The little diagrams will help you to cut it out.

shoulder straps and belt. Measure yourself from your shoulders to your knees, and cut a piece of material this length, and half as wide again as the width across your body. Fold it lengthways, and cut as shown in Diagram A: with curved armholes, sloping sides, and a small V-shaped piece cut away to form the legs. Cut another piece in the same way for the back of the dress, sew up the side seams, and join the inner leg seams.

Bind the top, the arm holes, and the edges of the legs with the bias binding, and try on the dress, to see how long the shoulder straps are to be. These should be about two inches wide, and you can cut them out of left-over pieces as shown by X in Diagram A. Stitch one strap on each side of the back, and work a button-hole at the opposite end, sewing buttons to correspond on the front points of the dress.

Make a belt to go round your waist, fastening it in front with a button and buttonhole, and the bathing dress is ready to wear.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

## OH! MARJORIE!

Marjorie turned up her nose at rice.

"I'd rather," she said, "have strawberry ice."

Marjorie turned in her toes at bread.

"I want," she said, "some cake instead."

Marjorie pouted her lips at jam.

"Give me," she said, "some apricot jam."

Marjorie tossed her head at toast.

But of chocolate buns she took the most.

So Marjorie's nose grew up and up.

Until she couldn't see into her cup.

And Marjorie's lips grew out and out.

Very much like a teapot spout.

Marjorie's toes turned in and in.

Till she walked on them. And her hair grew thin.

And once, when passing a mirror bright,

She saw herself—oh, what a fright!

Then Marjorie said in a sorrowful voice:

"Dear me, I've made a very bad choice!"

"Bring toast, and ham, and bread, and rice—"

## TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The picture last week showed the letter D and a face—representing, of course, the quite ordinary English word, deface. Full solution of puzzle:—

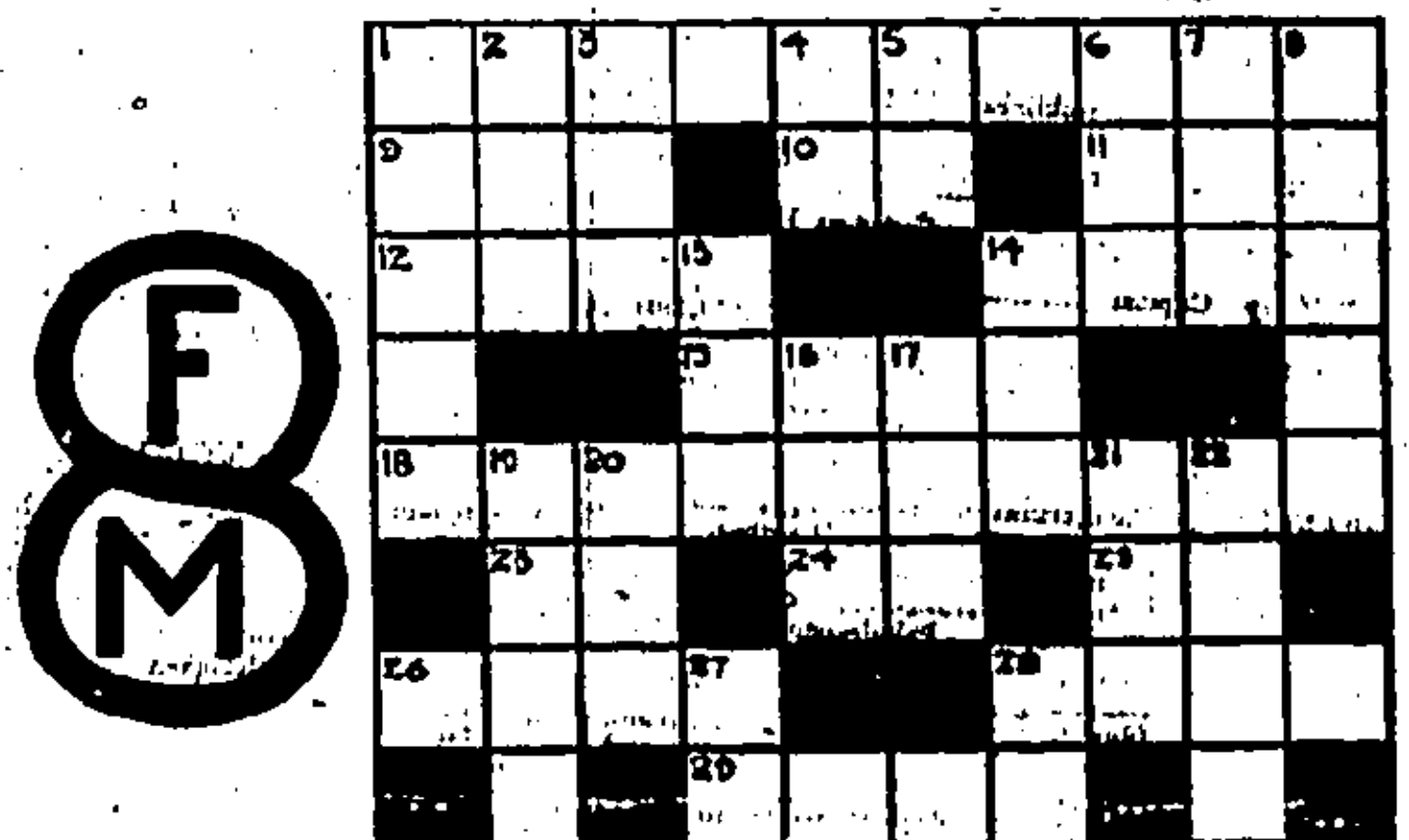
## Across.

1. Cooling drink ..... (Lemonade).
7. Garden of the Bible ..... (Eden).
8. Part of verb "to be" ..... (Am).
10. Perform ..... (Do).
11. Prefix meaning "double" ..... (Bi).
12. Preposition ..... (For).
14. Every one ..... (All).
15. Hidden word ..... (Deface).
16. Resting place ..... (Bed).
17. Colour ..... (Tan).
19. Pronoun ..... (Us).
20. As far as ..... (To).
21. Most severe ..... (Sternest).

## Down.

1. Part of a plant ..... (Leaf).
2. Pronoun ..... (Me).
3. Queer ..... (Odd).
4. Meaning "new" ..... (Neo).
5. One ..... (An).
6. Wicked ..... (Evil).
9. Humble ..... (Modest).
11. Cries like a sheep ..... (Bleats).
13. Colour ..... (Red).
14. Deed ..... (Act).
16. Public vehicle ..... (Bus).
18. Denial ..... (Not).

Perhaps only the older Tinkites will be able to manage this week's puzzle, but I have been asked so many times to have a more difficult one occasionally that I feel bound to oblige! Beside the puzzle is a picture which, if you consider it carefully, will probably suggest to you an adjective which means "womanish" or "unmanly." The word is hidden in the puzzle, and the clues are:—



Do you know what English word this represents?

## Clues:—

1. Comrades.
9. Part of verb "to be."
10. Negative.
11. Scottish river.
12. Wild beasts' homes.
14. Stitched.
15. Brave man.
18. Hidden word.
23. Conjunction.
24. To a higher position.
25. Therefore.
26. Purchases.
28. Related.
29. Leave out.

## Down.

1. Beg.
2. Substance from which metal is extracted.
3. Grown-up boys.
4. One.
5. Same as 10 across.
6. Poem.
7. Fresh.
8. Sagacity.
13. Pronoun.
14. Father's boy.
16. Large bird.
17. Tear.
19. Number.
20. Cook.
21. Invite.
22. Hard work.
27. Same as 26 across.
28. Preposition.

"Perhaps I shall find them very nice."

She ate her breakfast, and dinner, and tea,  
Without a word, or pout, or plea.

She finished her porridge, and scraped her plate.  
Till it was clean as a new washed slate.

Then her nose grew straight, and her lips went in,  
And a sweet little dimple appeared in her chin.

And her hair curled up, and her mouth was a smile  
That you could see coming for half a mile!

Then Marjorie heaved a satisfied sigh,  
And folded her hands, and blinked her eye.

"A good thing I found out in time," she said,  
"The excellent goodness of rice, ham, and bread."

## GLORIOUS NATURE.

## Anemone.

This well-known "wind-flower" is difficult to surpass as a spring bloom. The flowers are beautiful in colour and consist of the single and double variety. They prefer crumbly soil and should be planted in a position free from keen wind.

## OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

## Turkish Delight.

Soak one ounce of leaf gelatine in half a cupful of cold water till the gelatine has absorbed all the liquid, turning it occasionally, so that it may become well soaked. If there is not enough water add a little more; if there is too much, pour it away when the gelatine is quite soft.

Now put one pound of lump sugar into a saucepan with half a teacupful of water. Set over the fire, and when the sugar has dissolved, boil the syrup for five minutes; then add the juice of one lemon, or whatever flavouring you like, and colour it with cochineal if you wish for pink Turkish Delight.

Add the gelatine, remove the pan from the fire, and stir the contents at the side of the stove till the gelatine disappears. Put in a few chopped nuts, and pour the mixture on to slightly greased plates. When cold, cut into squares and roll each in icing sugar.



Here is our old friend the clown with two of his popular pets.

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Address

Your Age

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## BAN ON TEMPLE DANCERS.

### Action by Important Indian State.

Women temple dancers have been  
banned in Travancore, one of the  
most important native States in  
Southern India.

The degradation and the wide-  
spread immorality which the system  
of "Devadasi," or the dedication of  
women to the temples, was revealed  
by Miss Katherine Mayo, author of  
the book, "Mother India," which  
aroused such a storm of criticism.

In her second book, "Slaves of  
the Gods," she devoted a whole  
chapter to the brides of the temple.  
Pierce hostility in India was shown  
at her revelations concerning the  
lives of these women.

**Social Reform.**  
The news that the influential  
State of Travancore has now banned  
this religious practice is, therefore,  
regarded as a very bold piece of  
social reform.

In a letter to Miss Mayo on the  
subject of temple dancers Bishop  
Whitehead wrote: "Try to imagine  
what London would be like if in St.  
Paul's Cathedral, Westminster  
Abbey, and other leading churches  
large establishments had been kept  
for centuries past for the use of the  
clergy and workers. "What chance  
would reformers have of raising or  
even maintaining the standard of  
sexual morality? Yet that would be  
parallel to the state of affairs ac-  
tually existing in South India."

In recent years the number of  
dancers kept at the temples had  
decreased, but at one time the more  
wealthy temples had several hun-  
dred. At one temple there were  
once over 400.

## BRITAIN AND CHINA

### THE RETROCESSION OF AMOY.

### WEI-HAI-WEI'S FATE.

Peking, Yesterday.  
It is understood that Sir Miles  
Lampson, while in Nanking, will  
negotiate regarding the retroces-  
sion of the British Concession at  
Amoy, which is very small and  
has very few foreigners residing  
there. The retrocession will not  
affect the International Settle-  
ment there.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

## Our Sports Diary

### LOCAL.

Water Polo—Monday—Divi-  
sion I.—Navy v. R.A.

Wednesday—Division I.—  
Chinese Athletic v. V.R.C.

Baseball—To-day—Japan-  
ese v. Texaco.

To-morrow—South China v.  
Filipino Club.

Lawn Bowls—To-day—  
Division I.—G.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

Club de Recreio v. K.B.G.C.

Division II.—K.C.C. v. Taikoo  
R.C.; Friendly—Yacht Club v.  
Taikoo R.C.; K.B.G.C. v.  
K.C.C.

Racing—September 27—  
Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

October 10 and 11—Eighth  
Extra Race Meeting.

Football—September 2—  
H.K.F.C. first practice, Club  
ground, 5.45 p.m.

September 4—Annual Gen-  
eral Meeting of Referees' As-  
sociation, 5.30 p.m.

September 27—Chinese v.  
Rest of the League, Happy  
Valley.

October 1—Entries close for  
Challenge Shield.

Aquatics—To-morrow—En-  
tries close for V.R.C. Night  
Fete, 6 p.m.

September 6—Entries close  
for Police Reserve Race at  
Police and Prison Departments  
aquatic sports: V.R.C. Night  
Fete.

September 13—Police and  
Prison Departments Aquatic  
Sports, V.R.C.

Polo—September 20—Gym-  
khana, Polo Ground.

Rowing—September 22—  
Trevelyan Trophy, 4 p.m.

### HOME.

Football—To-day—English  
League Football commences.

Racing—September 10—St.  
Leger, Doncaster.

September 12—Doncaster  
Cup.

The British authorities state,  
regarding the reports that the re-  
trocession of Wei-hai-wei may be  
postponed owing to the unsettled  
conditions in China, that a pos-  
tponement is very unlikely, and  
will not occur unless something  
most unforeseen happens.—  
Reuter.

## SPIRIT MESSAGES WARNING.

### Lady Conan Doyle on Husband's Return.

Lady Conan Doyle, widow of Sir  
Arthur Conan Doyle, said recently  
in a Press interview that she dis-  
credited messages received at vari-  
ous seances, chiefly in the United  
States, purporting to have come  
from her husband.

"I have, many times," she said,  
"known men claim my husband as  
an old and close friend, who had  
perhaps merely played once in a  
cricket match with him.

"Personality does not change with  
death and on the other side there  
are those who like to be in the  
limelight and who try to find a  
medium, sometimes of their own  
calibre of soul, and sometimes quite  
honest, through whom they can de-  
monstrate their own importance.

"There is no doubt whatever in  
my mind but that my dear husband  
will communicate when he feels that  
he can do good thereby and encour-  
age the workers here.

**Life Over There.**

"When he has got anything for  
the world, he will communicate with  
us first. And as life over there is  
so different—for instance, they are  
not hampered by material bodies—  
and they can do so much more in the  
same time, he will possibly com-  
municate with several centres at  
once.

"Messages describing the great  
rejoicings in the world beyond on  
his arrival have been received.

"Many messages from all parts  
mention a great light—a wonderful  
radiance—which accompanied his  
passing over.

"We knew long beforehand that  
there would be great rejoicings  
when my darling arrived. He was  
such a noble soul and had helped  
literally millions of people all over  
the world, and you can understand  
what that meant to those on the  
other side.

"But he has not communicated  
yet. The time is not yet. He will  
do. But these messages purporting  
to have come from him already can-  
not be accepted, and only cause pain  
to those nearest to him—indeed, to  
all those whom he had helped so."

Women inmates of Hull prison  
who are expectant mothers will in  
future be sent to a maternity home.

## AMUSEMENTS

## The BIG PARTY

Presented by  
WILLIAM FOX

Tearing the  
curtain from the  
drabness of life  
—and behold—  
three lovely  
young things—  
sweet as sugar  
and craving fun  
—with million-  
aires in a million  
dollar party.

A songladen  
Movietone with  
SUE CAROL  
DIXIE LEE  
WALTER CATLETT

Directed by  
JOHN BLYSTONE



ALL  
TALKING  
SINGING

## SEE! THE DERBY OF 1930

NEWSREEL.

FOX MOVIE TONE

COMEDY

LADIES' MAN

AT THE  
**QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE CHINESE DRAMA

## "THE LEGENDARY VIXEN"

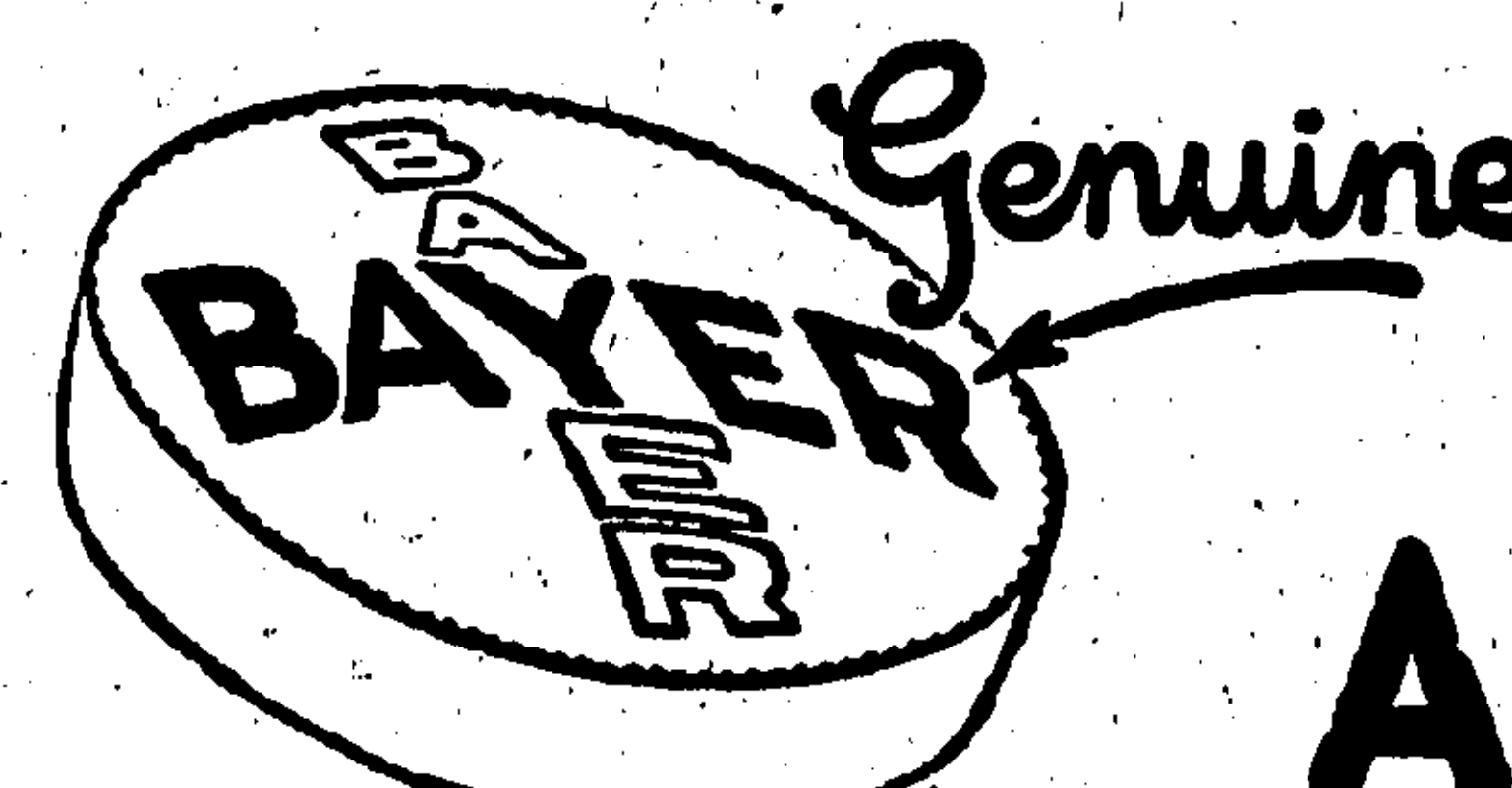
AT THE  
**WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.  
(Interpreter at all performances)



JOHN BARRYMORE "Eternal Love" with  
Camilla Horn, ERNST LUBITSCH Production

AT THE  
**STAR**

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20



## ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

"BAYER'S ASPIRIN—First in the World."

### TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.30,  
7.20 and  
9.20 p.m.



## THE Crystal Cup

AT THE MAJESTIC

Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### Can a Woman Be Too Beautiful?

How was she to know it was love  
—not her beauty—that brought  
men to her feet? No wonder she  
was afraid to love.

Also

Miss A. Walker,  
the eight-  
year-old girl  
walker who is  
walking to the  
Capitals of the  
World. She will  
describe her  
travels in con-  
junction with her  
film.

AT THE  
**STAR**

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20